

For Mod EATHER-PARIST. OTTO TOW little change. Yesterday's 1). LONDON: Partly cloudy, Temp. norrow little change. Vesterday's 3-81. CHANNEL: St oth. EOME: -39 (12.--1), NEW YORK: Cloudy, 1-4). Testerday's temp. 50-41 (10-5). ONAL WEATHER-PAGE 2

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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1971

India Claims Victories,

Recognizes Bangla Desh

ch Bids Unity reland

to Rewrite **ustitution**

athony Lewis N, Dec. 6 (NYT),hn Lynch indicated Wewrite its constitution more acceptable to

titution of a unlted egotiable." Mr. Lynch is speaking to a parress gallery lunch on pador

'a sought to advance political discussions end of the border be six parthern comad part of the United

r of the British oparold Wilson, raised r just two weeks ago. praised the Wilson said it would be seen ng-point not only in estic politics but also

ish relations." mry of Talk

Wilson spoke, there flurry of talk here parts of Ireland about am of unification. t surprising comment m the Rev. Ian Paisht-wing Protestant in cating that he could nity under some cir-He said the repubto eliminate the pref-< the Catholic Church : ir things.

zinister Edward Heath - inservative government with the idea of a and. They have stuck n would not object to if the two Irish sides

ne secretary, Reginald did say that, if Ulster emublic ever agreed, the eople would welcome

- BANTED Fr. Lynch tried to push



* *

RECOGNITION-East Pakistanis celebrate India's recognition of Bangla Desh in Calcutta yesterday. Fictures are of imprisoned leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman.

Bonn Rejects Intervention Bid

German Strike Talks Near Collapse

meeting broke up when union

representatives walked out after

The union, which today was due

to pay the first benefits of about 50 million marks to 120,000 strik-

the agreement as a bonus.

BONN, Dec. 6 (Reuters).—An Economics Ministry spokesman said tonight that the West German government would not intervene in the metal workers' strike. Mediction talks in the pay 10 minutes, Prof. Wannagat said dispute are on the verge of colneither side had budged from its . lapse, threatening - 2 completer position. shutdown of the nation's auto as-

man, Prof. Georg Wannagat, said million Italians are being deprivhe would submit a final com-promise proposal. This morning's ed of state medical aid. Meanwhile the estimated one

million workers of the Communist-dominated Umbria region are staging a general strike for state investments to help the region's development, respecially in the chemical industry.

NEW DELHI, Dec. 6.-India claimed today virtually complete military domination in East Pakistan and it moved to make that geographic entity a separate political state as well recognizing it formally as independent Bangla Desh (Bengali Nation), Pakistan promptly broke diplomatic relations with India- a rupture not made by either of the states in their two earlier wors, in 1946 and 1965.

India's recognition of Bangla Desh came after Pakistan had sald that it would "not be averse to any peacefel solution with India if it respects our integrity and independence." Later, however, Pakistan de-

nounced New Delhl as having shown-in the recognition of the breakaway group-its "dcep hatred of Pakistan." Pakistan said India had also demonstrated its "total defiance of the United Nations Charter.

India's recognition of Bangla Desh came in the fourth day of a war that has raised fears that the conflict might spread to involve the nuclear nations-most espe-cially the Communist world's rivals, China (which backs Pakiand the Soviet Union stan) (which has a friendship and cooperation treaty with India).

Cheers in Parliament India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, in announcing to a cheering lower house of Parliament her regime's recognition of Bangla Desh, claimed again today that developments on the subcontinent had been set inevitably in motion by West Pakistan's brutal suppression of political opposition in East Pakistan last spring.

She said that before his imprisonment in March by Pakistan, the polltical leader of East Pakistan, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, and his Awami League supporters had planned houvillent resistance to political suppres-

sion by West Pekistan 1000

egalitarian state in which there will be no discrimination on the basis of sex, religion or creed." About 75 percent of the estimated 10 million East Pakistani refugees in India are Hindus, and reports of last spring's civil war in East Pakistan said that West Pakistani soldiers - Moslemswere butchering mainly Hindu residents of the eastern province. Sheikh Mujibur's Awami League won 167 of 169 Pakistan

and the establishment of an National Assembly seats at stake in East Pakistan on Dec. 1, 1970. Indian sources said that his followers would establish a "repgovernment for resentative" Bangla Desh, setting up a committee that would include a Communist and another leftist.

Mrs. Gandhi said that "in their foreign relations, the Bangla Desh government have expressed their determination to follow a policy of nonalignment, peaceful co-existence and opposition to

racialism, colonialism and imperialism, in all its manifestations. They are ideals to which India is also dedicated."

Established 1887

In the East Pakistani rebelst political headquarters in Calcutta, India's recognition Bangla Desh was greeted with joy and with a denunciation of the United States and China as India's foes in the conflict with Pskistan

Moshtaq Ahmed, listed as for-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

the national security of the

The President briefed con-

gressional leaders at a White

House breakfast called ostensibly

to discuss the legislative schedule

in the final days of the current

session. He told them that Sec-

retary of State William P. Rogers

will go to Capitol Hill tomorrow to provide additional information

about the conflict between India

Nixon's Position Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania, and Dem-

ocratic leader Mike Mansfield, of

Montana, told reporters after tha

White House meeting that the President is disappointed and

concerned over the course of

events but intends to maintain a

"The United States is only

interested in efforts to bring

about a cease-fire and peace,

Sen. Mansfield said the situa-

tion "is very disturbing to the

White House, as it should be to

anyone. It's a matter in which

we will not become physically

Sen. Scott told reporters that they could say, "Our position is one of absolute neutrality. We

are disappointed in the vetoes at the United Nations."

He was referring to the two

"no" votes cast in the Security

Council over the weekend by the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

India Closes,

Camouflages

The Taj Mahal

AGRA, India. Dec. 6 (Reu-

United States."

and Pakistan.

neutral position

Sen. Scott sald,

involved."



CHARGE-Indian troops advance in the Rajasthan desert, scene of heavy fighting.

Nixon Declares Neutrality

· - a little further. He - British government "to interest in encouraging of Ireland." is would welcome it, he

.____aat is the diffic ty king toward unity by Given the wishes of and the Irish peoples reat majority. It would riate for the British ed on Page 2, Col. 1)

With Cancer in Humans lieved Found in Viruses

woman,

By Harold M. Schmeck Jr.

current cancer virus research is GTON, Dec. 6 (NYT). workers here and on focused on these. Coast have announced TY of two new viruses thought to stem from cells of one be the link with cancer kind of human cancer-a cancer of muscle tissue called rhabdomyo-

veries, made indepeneach other, are new a currently trying to -s with human cancer. if such a link is provected to have profound Place a lan's understanding of potentially, his ability

i suspected human ses, but none has been ate. viruses forth at last that led to ate. te strong similarities the announcements from each t also evidentiaties team. t also evidenly some Both are of

> Unit Cuts udget 35% mey Bill

cers. It has long been known that GTON Dec 6 (WF). viruses can cause concers in ouse Appropriations animals. voted a 35 percent cut sign aid budget today. Angeles was from a team led by dollar and percentage Dr. Robert M. McAllister and Dr. n its 23-year history mittee voted \$2.8 bil-Murray B. Gardner, of University of Southern California School of . variety of aid prois was a reduction of / from President Nixon's

luded \$2.67 billion for mic and military ald nd military credit sales which are authorized in the foreign ald on bill. The authorizai once by the Senate and then resurrected, down in a Houseiference.

herė.

by bill usually is held ha authorizing legislaseen enacted. The Ap-5 Committee moved the this year in an effort e congressional session istmas.

Earlier today the Federal Association of German Employers appealed to Chancellor Willy Brandt to step in. But the ministry spokesman said neither the employers involved nor the union, IG Metall, had asked for government intervention, and the government could not take the ini-

sembly lines.

tiative. its demands At mediation talks in Stuttgart. the two sides are expected to meet

tomorrow when the neutral chair-

Both newly found viruses are

sarcoma. The cancer tissue stud-

ied on the West Coast was from

a 7-year-old girl; that on the East Coast from a 38-year-old

Coaxing Viruses

In each case, cells from the

original cancer were propagated

at length in laboratory flasks and

showed no evidence of virus. It

was the achievement of coaxing

Much experience in animal re-

search has shown that detectable

virus often disappears from can-

cers known to be caused by that

virus. New techniques to make

those hidden viruses reappear

have generated much new study

in recent years as scientists have

tried to use the lessons of the

research in animals to solve the

still-unanswered question con-

cerning viruses and human can-

The dispute has paralyzed the metal industry in the sonth-western state of Baden-Wuert-temberg. The 120,000 strikers downed tools two weeks ago and obout 360,000 workers have been locked out in reprisal.

Volkswagen, Germany'a largest single industry, will stop produc-tion in six plants after the late shift tonight, making 100,000 workers idle. Adam Opel AG, the General Motors subsidiary, plans to stop work on Wednes-doy, and Daimler-Benz, four of whose plants have been idle for week, plans more shutdowns later this week. Audi-NSU and BMW are already idle.

The association of employers said it had protested to Mr. Brandt against government payment of unemployment benefits to workers suffering from the dispute's repercussions.

It sold such payments infringed the federal labor office's obligation to be neutral and added that It would initiate legal action against the labor office.

EEC Approves Baise

BRUSSELS, Dec. 6 (UPI).--Common Market budget ministers today halfway met demands of the community's civil servants for higher wages, market sources said. Meeting in Brussels to discuss the community's 1972 budget, the ministers agreed to give market employees a 5.6 percent cost-ofliving increase, retroactive to July 1. The ministers still have to agree on a further percentage as an actual salary rise, the sources said. The cost-of-living adaptation

corresponded with personnel demands. They also demand a 6 The announcement from Los percent outright pay increase to kccp pace with raises given civil servants in national administrations

3 Million Italians Strike

Medicine, in collaboration with scientists here, including Dr. Rob-ROME Dec. 6 (Reuters) .--ert J. Huebner, bead of the Viral Three million Italian workers, or Carcinogenesis Branch of the Naalmost one-sixth of the total tional Cancer Institute. labor force, went on strike today, The other success in finding a dealing another blow to the nacandidate C-type virus of man tion's battered economy. More than 1.8 million farm was led by Dr. Sarah Stewart and colleagues of Georgetown laborers began a 48-hour national University School of Medicine strike to back demands for guaranteed unemployment benefits Both projects are supported by and the renewal of their contract, including more pay. They

the special virus cancer program were joined by the employees of of the National Cancer Institute. a unit of the National Institutes the Agriculture Ministry. Also on strike are the 200.000 of Health. employees of government - con-

In the research done primarily trolled organizations, including on the West Coast, cells from a tissue culture derived from the the nation's health and welfare agencies. As a result some 40 (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

GM Lays Off 6,000

ers, said it would not accept less ANTWERP, Belgium, Dec. 6 than a 7.9 percent pay increase for a year plus 40 percent of a (AP) .- The General Motors auto assembly plant here has laid off month's average pay written into. 6,000 of its 9,000 workers today hecause of a shortage of supplies .The union representatives quotcaused by the West German metal workers' strike. a company ed an employer's negotiator as saying further talks were pointspokesman said. He added that less if the union did not change more layoffs may be necessary by next week if the strike persists.

Nixon, Trudeau In Little Summit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (UPI). -President Nixon conferred with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau today in the first of five little aummits to assure America's allies that Mr. Nixon will not sell out their vital interests on his trips to Peking and Moscow next year.

But. Mr. Trudeau' was more concerned with the strained economic relations resulting from the President's 10 percent import surcharge than he was with Mr. Nixon's global diplomacy.

The prime minister's 20 hours here were called a working visit rather than a state visit. The White House said Mr. Nixon would tell Mr. Trudeau and the leaders of France, Great Britain, West Germany and Japan in subsequent meetings that the United States would not "sacrlfice allied unity to a relaxation of tensions" with China and the Soviet Union.

Dec. 6 (Reuters). - Security Council members falled to agree

tonight on the terms of a ceasc-

fire resolution in the India-Pak-

istan conflict and prepared for a

possible transfer of the problem

This was the third attempt in

as many days by the 15-nation

council to draft a unanimous

resolution that would call for a

halt to the fighting between

The two previous attempts were

blocked by a Soviet veto. Russia

had maintained that a cease-fire

resolution should not contain a

commitment for the withdrawal

of troops, but the United States

The deadlock became complete

to the General Assembly.

India and Pakistan.

insisted it should.

could not obtain approval.

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miles away. "But they were caught unawares ond overtaken by a brutal military assault," she said. "They had no alternative but to declare for independence." "Now that Pakistan is waging

war on us, the hesitation which the government was feeling in according recognition to the Bangla Desh government has lost significance," Mrs. Gandhi sald as parliamentarians thumped their desks in enthusiasm. "It is our hope that with the passage of time, more nations

will gront recognition of the People's Republic of Bangla Desh, and that it will soon enter the family of nations." Mrs. Gandhl said that India

had decided to recognize Bangla Desh only after the "most careful consideration." But diplomatic observers in

New Delhi said that Indio's recognition of the East Pakistani separatist movement had been a foregone conclusion, awaiting

only Indian and rebel control of enough East Pakistani territory to make sure that a Bangla Desh government would have a strong hold

Mrs. Gandhl said of India's recognition of Bangla Desh: "The people of Bangla Desh battling for their very existence and the people of India fighting to defeat aggression find them-selves as partisans in the same cause. The leaders of Bangla Desh have proclaimed the basic principles of their state as democracy, socialism, secularism

U.S. Cancels Economic Aid to India

The House Appropriations Com-

In an amendment tacked onto

By Carroll Kilpatrick

not become "physically involved be for President Nixon to notify in any way" in the fighting on Congress it was "important to WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (WP). the Indian subcontinent. The United States today suspended \$87.6 million in general mittee, meanwhile, voted to cut off all aid to India and Pakeconomic ald to India because It said the assistance might conistan except relief assistance tribute to the Indian governuntil the two countries stop ment's war-making potential. fighting.

The State Department announced the suspension shortly after the regular foreign aid appro-President Nixon told Democrat:c priation, the House committee said the only way military and eco-remic aid could be provided and Republican congressional leaders that the U.S. will maintain "absolute neutrality" and while fighting continued would

No Quick Soviet Recognition Is Expected for Bangla Desh

By Hedrick Smith

MOSCOW. Dec. 6 (NYT) - cow will probably keep some for-akistan privately urged the So- eign-aid technicians in Pakistan Pakistan privately urged the So-viet Union today not to follow deliberately to demonstrate its desire to maintain ties with Pakistan, although, like other nations. it may seek to remove dependents of its officials for safety reasons. When the Indian government

backed India in its confrontation with Pakistan, diplomatic sources said there is evidence the Kremlin does not want to risk a rupture in diplomatic relations with the Rawalpindi government. Informants indicated that Mos-

India's recognition of East Pakistan as the independent nation of Bangia Desh, Well placed Soviet sources said such a move is unlikely in the near future.

Although Moscow has steadfastly extended recognition to Bangla Desh today, it was known to have anticlpated Soviet gradualism on this question. "The Soviets will be very cautious." said a well placed Asian diplomat. "They will only

inch forward very slowly."

A Short War Soviet sources said Moscow

anticipates a short war between India and Pakistan and, although concerned about Communist China's possible actions, is doubtful that Peking will intervene militarily in the conflict, especially because of a reecnt political purge among the top com-mand of the Chinese Army. Well informed diplomats said

the Indian strategy-coordinated with Moscow-is to achieve a quick and crushing victory over the Pakistani Army in East Pakistan to enable a government of Bangla Desh to begin operating in that region and allow Indian troops to withdraw voluntarily. Only then, it was explained, will the Soviet Union go along with a cease-fire resolution at

the United Nations. Indian Objective

The Indian objective, as explained here, is to end all question about the establishment of Bangla Desh as a separate nation and thereby force other powers as well as Pakistan to accept it

as a fact. The Indian government, well placed diplomats said. is confident as of now that the necessary military triumph could be achieved hy next weekend, and Western specialists said Moscow's (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

ters).—The Taj Mahal has been closed to tourists and is being camouflaged to prevent Pakistani planes from using it as a landmark for bounding raids on Agra airfield, officials said today. Pakistani jets have report-

edly been carrying out nightly raids on the airfield at Agra, 125 miles south of New Delhi, and defense authoritiesbelieve the Pakistanis are using the white marble dome, which glows in the moonlight, as a guide.

About 350 workers are covering the building with jute matting. It was built in the 16th century as a monument to his wife by the emperor. Shahjahan.

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United States because there was UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., no mention in it of military withdrawals. Although he said the Western

After 2 Soviet Vetoes on India, Pakistan

Security Council Deadlocked in 3d Effort

resolution would not be put to a vote, Mr. Kosciusko-Morizet read out its terms. The main ones were an immediate cease-fire and the cessation of all military hostilities and reciprocal disengage-

ment, efforts to create the necessary conditions for voluntary repatriation of refugees, and an appeal to all states to cooperate fully with the secretary-general with a view to aiding refugees. Last night, the Soviet Union

vetoed an eight-power resoiution in the Security Council that had been thought to have the best chance of ending the conflict between India and Paki-

today when French Ambassador stan. It was tha second Soviet veto Jacques Koscinsko-Morizet anin 24 hours on a resolution seeknounced that a draft formulated by Western European members, ing to halt the hostilities. Early yesterday the Soviet Union vetoed calling on India and Pakistan to an American resolution calling order an immediate cease-fire, for a cease-fire and withdrawal by both sides. It was learned that Russia

and China would vote against Some delegates contemplated it. It was not acceptable to the an appeal from the council to

"Uniting for Peace" resolution that enabled the UN to deal with the Korean war in 1950. In the present political situation, an assembly resolution might express the wish of the majority of nations for peace, but would not make any action possible to

the General Assembly under the

eight-power resolution The vetoed at the meeting early yesterday morning. The reference to "withdrawal" was unaccept-

It also urged that efforts be intensified to bring about con-ditions that would impel the nearly 10 million East Pakistani refugees in India to return home voluntarily. It called on all states to cooperate with Secretary-General U Thant's ef-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

called on India and Pakistan to reach an immediate cease-fire and withdraw their armed forces to their own sides of the borders. In this it resembled the U.S. resolution that the Russians

able to India.

compel a cease-fire. Cease-Fire Call

Page 2

Arranged by UN to Airlift 250 Out **Evacuation Truce Is Set at Dacca**

DACCA. Pakistan, Dec. 6 -The United Nations has arranged a four-hour cease-fire around Dacca's airport tomorrow morning for a second attempt to rescue about 250 UN workers and other foreigners in East Pakistan. A spokesman said today that

both Pakistan and India had agreed to the cease-fire. An attempted evacuation yesterday

(Continued from Page 1)

that their expression would even-

result.

Ulster.

Lynch Bids for United Ireland,

during a planned two-hour truce failed when two Indian MiGs bombed and strafed the airport. Tvo evacuation airliners took day. off from Karachi's airport today for London and Paris. Most of the passengers were airline crew members stranded in West Pakistan by the closing of airports. Many people were turned away when they tried to get a seat.

State Department flew 405 relugees, 378 of them Americans, from Karachi to Tehran yester-A spokesman said that Americans in Labore and Islamabad were moving by road to Kabul, Afghanistan.

The Americans arriving in Tehran told of heavy Indian air attacks at the harbor area of Karachi and said there were constant dogfights over Karachi, Because of the fighting, many

international airlines have canceled flights to Pakistan. The latest, announced in Moscow, was by the Soviet government line, Aeroflot. Air India flights from Moscow

to New Delhi were operating normally, but Aeroflot has rerooted its flights to Bombay, sources said. Announcing plans for the sec-

Thailand. He said a second plane

would make the trip if necessary.

Pakistan had guaranteed a clear

flight path to and from Dacca.

The UN representative in Dacca

Paul-Marc Henry, said that con-

ditions at Dacca's airport were

Ne Injuries Reported

Indian jets roared over the roof-

tops for another bombing run.

damage to the airport and sev-

At the United Nations, Secre

tary-General U Thant reported

that Indian planes had destroyed

a UN aircraft on the ground at

only one available for observing

All aircraft used by the UN

bservers are painted white and

carry large hine UN markings.

Indians Arrest 5

U.K. Journalists

CALCUTTA. Dec. 6 (UPI) .---

Five British journalists were ar-

rested by Indian authorities Sat-

urday near the East Pakistan

border, allegedly for trying to re-

port on and photograph Indian

military positions, British dip-

John Dring, a free-lance cor-respondent formerly with the

London Daily Telegraph; Philip

Jacobson of the London Sunday

Times; Ben Whittaker, a former

member of Parliament now re-

porting for the London Observer;

Peter Gill, New Delhi correspon-

27300

They were identified as Simon

the Kashmir cease-fire line.

Chakala Airport in Rawalpindi.

acceptable for a landing.

reported injuries.

eral fires were started.

hind it.

Α.

He added that both India and

It was the first fatality reported In other violence today, two gunmen, one wielding a machine gun, planted two bombs in a carpet and linoleum factory in East Belfast, More than 600 women scrambled screaming from the building several minntes before the devices exploded and engulfed

by Brian Faulkner, its prime minister. He also was here on a "What the majority in Northern Ireland want," Mr. Faulkner said, "is to remain part of the Dublin Road.

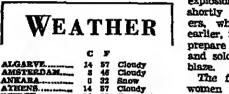
United Kingdom ... Every British statesman for generations has accepted that you cannot and should not drum a million people out of the United Kingity workers in the debris.

Charity Workers Bombed

visit. and he also spoke,

dom against their will."

BELFAST, Dec. 6 (UPI) .--- A bomb-provoked gas main explo-sion collapsed the prayer rooms of a Salvation Army hostel in East Belfast today, crushing five



ATHENS. Overcast Overcast Rain Rain Overcast Very cloudy Very cloudy Very cloudy Partly cloud Overcast Cloudy Clear Rain Overcast Overcast Showers Overcast CATEO CASABLANCA. COPENHAGEN. GENEVA LAS PALMAS. Overcast Very cloud LISBON LONDON Overcast MAORID. Orercast Clear MILAN., MONTREAL, Snow MOSCOW. Feggy Cloudy Fair NEW YORK Pair Overcast Pair Overcast Clear STOCKEOLM SOFIA. TEL AVIV. Showers TUNIS -16 81 Overcas VENICE ... 3 37 Poggy 8 46 Vary clou 7 45 Rain 9 48 Olondy 0 32 Overeast WARSAW ZURICH. U.S. Ganadian temperatures taken at 1700 GMT others at 1200 GMT i

With Constitution Changed charity workers in debris, an army spokesman said. One of the prime minister to express them workers-a woman-was killed. and so to arrange his policies The other four were hospitalized. tually help to achieve the right ond cease-fire, a UN spokesman said a Canadian C-130 would fly in the region since Saturday night His people, Mr. Lynch said, would not repeat "the mistake when a hamb destroyed a Belfast into Daces from Bangkok and pub, killing 16 persons. would bring the evacuees to

A 747 liner chartered by the

of Unionism." Ey that he meant the sectarian government of the Protestant Unionist party in Any thought that the Unionist government in Ulster would react kindly or even mildly to Mr. Lynch's view was quickly dashed it in flames.

> The British Army said there were no casualties among the staff from the blasts and fire at the Lionel carpet factory on

But later, heat from the fire ignited a gas main that blew down the walls of a Salvation Army hostel, crushing five char-At least one of the Salvation

workers-a woman-was Army killed, raising the death toll from violence in Northern Ireland to 152 so far this year. Her death followed the slaying ef 16 persons in e pub explosion Saturday night.

An army spokesman said the explosion collapsed the building shortly after the charity workers, who had been evacuated earlier, returned to the hostel to prepare tes for the 100 firemen and soldiers fighting the factory

The fire left the 600 factory women without jobs and added to Nothern Ireland's unemployment problem, up to 30 percent in some areas.

"Christmas Without Jeb" "This has pot hundreds of us out of work," said Joan Keenan, tears flowing down her face. "How are we going to get over

Christmas without jobs?" In other action a gumman firing from across the border in the Irish Republic hit a British soldier patroling near Roslea, County Fermanagh, twice in the leg. He was not injured seriously, the army said.

Gummen also opened fire today on British troops searching for arms in Londonderry's Bogside area, an army spokesman said. Three gummen and a man with a Molotov cocktail fell wounded, the spokesman said.

463d Cosmos Launched



UN STRATEGY-Pakistan's delegate Agha Shahi (left) talking to Chinese delegate Ruang Hua (right) and the alternate de legate Tang Ming-chao at UN on Sunday.

Security Council Deadlocked Again

votes needed for passage, the

Chinese veto was gratuitous. Chinese Ambassador Huang

Hus said he had vetoed the Sov-

(Continued from Page 1) forts to relieve the refugee situa-

When the cesse-fire was violat-The resolution recognized in its ed yesterday, two Indian MiG-22 preamble the need to deal with jets bombed near the terminal the issues that gave rise to hosand the military headquarters betilities and the need for an early political solotion to enable the refugees to return. This was meant to make the resolution British businessman, Desmore acceptable to India and the mond Salaman, who was at the Soviet Union.

airport, said: "The women and children were screaming as the The sponsors were Argenting, explosions occurred." There were Beigium, Burundi, Italy, Japan, Nicaragua, Sierra Leone and Somalia. Shortly afterward. five more

The vote was the same as that on the U.S. resolution, 11 for, twe abstentions (Britain and France) They appeared to do considerable ard two against (the Soviet Union and Poland).

facts." He also attacked the Before this vote, the Chinese

viet Union."

Peking Denounces New Delhi For Its 'Flagrant Aggression'

The plane, chartered to the UN military ebserver group by Canada, was reported to be the PEKING, Dec. 6 (Reuters),-China, in its strongest attack yet on the Indian government, today denounced India for what called flagrant acgression against Pakistan, and coupled the accusation with strong criticism of the Soviet Union.

The attack came in an editorial in the Communist party journal People's Daily under the anthoritative signature of "Commentator."

Diplomatic sources here said Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Premier Chou En-lai and other leaders are keeping in close touch with the situation in the subcontinent, The People's Daily article said New Delhi is being backed and abetted in its "flagrant aggression" against Pakistan by "social imperialism," meaning the Soviet Union.

Bangla Desh

The article, which appeared amoun

Pakistan.

as a precedent for the Soviet atwithdrew their draft resolution as it came to a vote, and a Soviet titude toward Pakistan. Soviet Ambassador Jacob A draft resolution failed. Since the resolution did not get the nine

Malik at one point congratulated Mr. Huang for putting on "an excellent show for those happy with the disintegration of relations between the Soviet Union. and China." At another point he said he refrained from criticizing Mr. Huang'e grasp of council procedure because "he is new here. The Soviet draft called for a

political settlement in East Pakistan "which would inevitably result in a cessation of hostilities" It also called on Pakistan to end "all acts of violence by Pakistani forces in East Pakistan which have led to deterioration of the situation.

manded, however, that Pakistani President Mohammed Xahya The Chinese draft called on India to withdraw its armed render in East Pakistan or they would be "annihilated to a man." forces and "armed personnel sent by it"-meaning Bangla Desh guerrillas-from Pakistani ter-Pakistani excesses last spring and ritory. It also called on Pakistan in this war, when a scorched-earth policy is said to have been to withdraw its armed forces from India.

It called on both countries to pursued, the Multi Bahini are in cease hostilities and withdraw a mood for bloodthirsty revenge from the border-a proposal that in Fast Pakistan Pakistan made weeks ago and India rejected. It called on all complete control of the skies over states to support "the Pakistani East Pakistan today, said its naval forces were pounding the people in their just struggle to principal East Pakistan port of resist Indian aggression," The Chittagong and other coastal installations and said its ground draft was sure of a Soviet veto if it came to a vote. forces-infantry, tanks, artillery

Bangla Desh And Russia

(Continued from Page 1) evident tactics are to play for

time at the United Nations. Pakistan's Ambassador Jam-sheed K. A. Marker presented his government's complaints about Moscow's position to the Soviet Foreign Ministry this morning, Pakistani officials said.

In a 45-minute meeting with A. Fomin, dire

Recognizes Bangla Desh **India Says It Occupies** Most of E. Pakistan

(Continued from Page 1) eign minister of the secessionist group, said: "Washington, leader of the so-called free world, has become the shameless partner and abettor of genocide, a genocide unnaralleled in world history." He said that China, "a great preach-er of Marxism and Leninism, has become the greatest supporter of Islamabad's military machine." He thanked the Soviet Union for "the great pro-people role" it played in the emergence of Bangla Desh by supporting India while the United States and China supported Pakistan. In Washington, U.S. officials said India's recognition of Bangla

step. In London, British officials

declined comment on New Delhi's

move. There was no immediate

comment from either Moscow or

Asked if India planned to

break diplomatic ties with Pak-

istan, a New Delhi official said:

"Why should we? They're still

in control of West Pakistan." In

recent weeks, India has referred.

Call for Surrender

eastern command called today for

surrender by the estimated 70.000

Pakistani soldiers in East Pak-

istan, he and other Indian au-

thorities said such a surrender

would help India "avoid bloodshed

as far as possible." Treatment

under the Geneva Convention was

A Bangia Desh spokesman de-

Khan allow his troops to sur-

Reportedly infurlated by Moslem

India claimed its air force had

and engineer units-were pouring into East Pakistan from at least

India said its troops were ad-

valcing rapidly, considering the terrain difficulties posed by many

Peting.

promised.

15 points.

said to have virtually cut Chittagong off from the rest of the province. New Delbi's troops were said to be fighting at the big garrison city of Jessore while other forces bypassed that city to advance toward the provincial capital, Dacca. Pakiston, for its part, said that its troops in its eastern province were abandoning nonessential

rivers and rice paddies, and they

were investing or threatening many major cities emong them

Kushtia, Rajshahi, Dinajpur,

Rangpur-and a wide swath in

the areas of Sylhet and Comilla.

the major rail and road junction

of Feni, which, with the Sylhet

and Comilla areas advances, was

Indians claimed the capture of

**

ground and holding the key cities. Pakistan denied Indian claims that the railroad-junction towns of Akhaura and Laksham had fallen.

Aerial warfare was widespread throughout Pakistan and western India, and for the first time, a big ground clash was reported on the western front.

Tanks Reported Destroyed

to Pakistan only as the "govern-ment of West Pakistan." India said its forces destroyed New Delhi's recognition of 18 Chinese tanks of a Pakistani Bangla Desh was seen as giving the Indians a possible method of force that had thrust into India's Rajasthan State. It said India's controlling war activities by inforces, in a two-pronged attack surgent military forces — the Mukti Bahini—in East Pakistan. into West Pakistan's Sind district, had captured Gadra town and other points. As the chief of staff of India's

India claimed that its air and ground forces had destroyed 52 Pakistani planes and 86 enemy tanks. New Delhi said it had lost 19 planes, but that a figure on its tank losses was not available. Pakistan said it had destroyed

95 Indian planes while lesing only six. It said that its troops had advanced 20 miles into the Indian section of Kashmir, the disputed state over which the wars of 1943 and 1965 were

fought. An official in the Sialkot district of Pakistan near the Kashmir cease-fire line said 209,000 Pakistani civilians had been evacuated from the frontier since the war began Friday. Karachi. Pakistan'e capital before Islamabad was given that honor, also is evacuating civilians. Pakistan said its troops moving

into India from West Pakistan were making a general advance. with "more tactical gains" marking the farther penetretions in the Punjab and Kashmir.

Pakistan said its air force's targets throughout India today inciuded the Rann of Kutch, an area sought to be rich in oil. It was the site of major battles in the earlier wars. India said its ground troops won an engagement there today.

U.S. Cancels Economic Aid For India, Stresses Neutrality

president last Friday and held a (Continued from Page 1) Soviet Union against a resolution meeting with Mrs. Gandhi a week calling for a cease-fire.

earlier. Protests in New Delhi-

NEW DELHI, Dec. 6 (AP) .--

U.S. Ambassador Kenneth B.

Keating met Indian Foreign

Secretary T.N. Kaul today as

Indo-American relations worsen-

ed following America's criticism

of India's invasion of East

Pakistan.

the time when Christmas is approaching, the Indian subcon-

tinent is torn by strife. We are doing all we can towards the restoration of peace to that continent."

The British High Commission in India has advised British netionals to move if they think they are living in danger areas, a spokesman said.

Demonstrations at UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 6 (NYT) .- A hundred feet of sidewalk and a dozen police from the 17th Precinct kept the peace yesterday between rival Pakistani demonstrators marching outside the United Nations. One group of more than 50

demonstrators marched in a circle chanting "Bangla Deshi Bangla Desh1' Nearby marched a group of

about 100 demonstrators sympathetic to West Pakistan.

In other polemics, Mr. Huang said: "The Soviet representative has painted his face well, but the cosmetics are not related to the Soviet invasion of Ozechoslovakia

iet resolution because it meant "s direct interference in the internal affairs of a member state ... The present armed ag-gression hy the Indian government against Pakistan is carried with the connivance, supoot port and shielding of the So-

MOSCOW, Dec. 6 (Reaters) .--The Soviet Union today launched the 463d in its series of Cosmos statellites, Tass reported.

Miss Penny Tweedie, a free-lance photographer currently on assignment for the London Sunday Times.

lomats said today.



Indian recognition of the Bangla Desh government, said India had cooked np a so-called "provisional government of Bangla Desh." based on Indian territory, and had sent so-called "freedom fighters" into East Pakistan to carry out armed harassment and

subversion. The article said Indian reactionaries are rampant to this degree because they have the support of social imperialism in political, economic, and military fields.

"The purpose of social imperialism's active meddling is to strengthen its control over India by seizure of this opportunity and to expand its sphere of influence in the Indo-Pakistani subcontinent," the People's Daily said. "This is the major reason why tension has sharpened in this part of the world." Pakistani sources said the top-

level Chinese leadership is constantly in touch with the Pakistanl Embassy here.

Indians, Pakistanis in U.K. LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP) .-- Leaders of Britain'e half million Intian and Pakistani immigrants today pleaded for calm and urged their peoples not to spread the Asian war to British soil.

The country's tense Indian and East and West Pakistani commonities are sending home food and money rather than fighting men. There are about 337,000 Indians and 211,000 Pakistanis in Britain, unofficial estimates say. Ne breakdown was available to show how many of the Pakistanis are from East or West.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Edward Heath described the Indian-Pakistani war as "a grievous blow" and pledged to de everything possible to restore peace in the area. Arriving 40 minutes late at a charity Christmas exhibition, Mr. Eeath said, "I was delayed by an international crisis,

"It is a grievous blow that, at



his premises at

3 Faubourg Seint-Honoré, Periz.

French Beds' Policy

PARIS, Dec. 6 (UPI) .- The French Communist party today followed its Soviet counterpart in denouncing the government of Pakistani President Yahya Khan. Blaming "unleashed repres-sloo" hy the West Pakistani Army in East Pakistan, an official unfriendly act.

statement in today's edition of the party newspaper L'Humanité demanded freedom for Bengali leader Mujibur Rahman and the opening of negotiations for a political solution" to the war. The Communist party also demanded that France "stop im-

mediately" all arms shipments to independence movement.

Laird Reports Damage to U.S. **Plane in Pakistan**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (Reuters).—Aircraft have attacked and damaged a U.S. cargo plane on the ground in East Pakistan, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird

said today. He told reporters the sircraft was clearly marked and describ-

ed the attack as depicrable. Mr. Laird did not say whose planes carried out the attack, which he said he believed occurred in Dacca. The defense secretary was ad-

dressing a press conference be-fore leaving Andrews Air Force Base for a North Atlantic Treaty Organization meetings in Brussels.

Indian Denial NEW DELEL Dec. 6 (AP) .- India is detaining a U.S. merchant vessel at Madras on suspicion of carrying military "contraband" for Pakistan, a government spokesman said tonight.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the U.S. ship was free to leave the port if its captain gave assurances such goods were not

on board. The spokesman denied a State Department statement that Indian forces had strafed and bombed a second U.S. merchant ressel, the Buckeye State, wounding the captain and two crewmen.



ministry's South Asian Division. Mr. Marker was reported to have expressed strong disapproval of Russian efforts to win a hearing at the United Nations for Bangla Desh representatives and to have reminded Moscow that Rawalpindi would interpret formal recngnition of Bangla Desh as an

The Soviet initiative at the United Netions on behalf of what the controlled Soviet press now calls the "National Liberation Front of East Pakistan (Bangla Desh)" was interpreted here as an important increase in Soviet advocacy of the East Pakistani

Only on rare occasions has the Soviet Union referred to Bangla Desh rather than East Pakistan. During Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's visit here in late September, Moscow insisted on calling the region "East Pakistan" in a joint communiqué. India disagreed and published a different version of the communique, using the term "East Bengal"

Tass, the Soviet news agency, today blamed the "ene-sided, pre-judiced position of the United States and the Chinese People's Republic" for the Security Councile failure to agree on measures to end the war satisfactorily. ment said.

The diplomatic maneuvering at On Capitol Hill. Senate Democratic whip Robert C. Byrd, the UN and the progress of the war were believed to be the priof West Virginia, told the Senate mary topics at a meeting today between K.S. Shelwankar, the Indian Ambassador, and Vasily Soviet Union used its veto in the chance of bringing about a cease-fire. The Sovict veto should be "regarded by the world body Kuznetsov, First Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister. Indian sources said it was part of the daily exchange of information between es the obstructionism it is," Sen. Byrd said.

the two governments. Tass also reported today the Indian recognition of Bangla Desh in a very brief item without comment. It was not carried this afternoon in Izvestia, the government newspaper.

6 (UPI) .- The body of Otto Bittner, millionaire owner of a coffee house chain, was found yesterday with that of his 61-yearold wife, Elfriede, at their Duesseldori home, police said. They said Mr. Bittner apparently killed his wife with a shotgun and then

Gandhi and Pakistan's President Mohammad Yaliya Khan for telling him they were working for peace when military actions ectually were under way. He said he saw the Pakistani two years ago and his daughter hanged herself in June.

Sen. Scott indicated that U.S. assistance to refugees from East Pakistan would be continued, although the United States is reviewing all aspects of its economic aid. Arms assistance to Pakistan was suspended earlier, and last week the United States canceled the licenses for sale of munitions and military equipment to India. At the State Department,

Mr. Kaul had said he was going to summon Mr. Keating spokesman Charles Bray, after to a meeting this morning to announcing suspension of the economic aid to India, said \$124.1 complain personally about the United States stand on the war million in bank credits for India in the United Nations Security will not be affected by today's Council. action.

An embassy spokesman said Mr. Keating had also requested Mr. Bray said the suspension should be put in the context of the wish "that the United States an appointment with Mr. Kaul "The meeting was cordial," the will not make a contribution to embassy spokesman said, but the Indian economy which will added that he could give no make it easier for the Indian gov-ernment to sustain its military dctails. effort."

Mr. Bray announced the sus-Nixon Invited pension shortly after Secretary Rogers summoned Indian Ambas-To Visit Pakistan sador Lakshmi Kant Jha to the State Department to inform him **On China Tour** of the American decision. Most of the aid money held up

was "reprehensible" that the

Sen, Mansfield criticized India's

recognition of the Bangla Desh

government of East Pakistan,

declaring that the action only

aggravated the situation Empha

sizing that he was speaking only

for himself and not for the Pres

ident. Sen. Manafield expressed

hope that the Soviet Union and

China could help bring about a

Sarbe Sees 'Holocaust'

Bombay, Sen. William B. Saxbe, R. Ohio, told a news conference

here today that "war and com-

Shortly after arriving from

cease-fire.

stopped."

WASEINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP) .today for India covered such es-Pakistan's new ambassador, pre-senting his credential today, insential development items as steel, tin plate, agricultural goods, machines and machine parts, the vited President Nixon to visit Pakistan either on his way to Agency for International Develop-Peking or on his return,

The invitation was disclosed in a formal exchange of remarks when Nawabzada A.M. Raza met Mr. Nixon at the White House.

There was a minimum of reference to the fighting between Security Council to prevent a India and Pakistan.

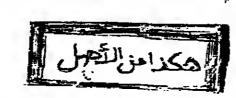
"Our problems," Mr. Raza said, "have been compounded as a result of armed intervention and inflitration and sistained instigation, political and military assistance by our neighbor to a handful of misguided elements who seek the disintegration of my country."

He said Pakistanis are "determined to resist this blatant interference in their internal affairs and to defeat the bellicose attempts at the dismemberment of their country."

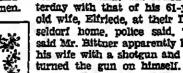
Mr. Nixon replied in a written statement:

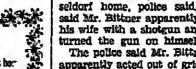
"We have followed with sympathetic interest the efforts of the government and people of Pakistan to achieve an amicable settlemunal holocaust will destroy both ment in East Pakistan. We have countries unless their war is also welcomed the efforts of Pres-Sen. Saxbe criticized both Inident [Mohammed] Yahya Khan to reduce tensions in the subcontinent."

This was a reference to Gen. Yahya's acceptance of President Nizon's proposal for a withdrawal of troops on both sides of the India-Pakistan border,

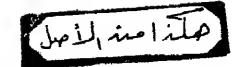


German Millionaire And Wife Found Dead DUESSELDORF, Germany, Dec.





dia's Prime Minister Indira The police said Mr. Bittner, 63, apparently acted out of grief over the death of his twe children. His son died in a traffic eccident



Says It Expected Over Rehnquist

t of E Plate Confirms Powell 89-1 Seat on the Supreme Court By Fred Farris

HINGTON, Dec. 6 (IHT). Senate today overwhelconfirmed Virginia lawyer Powell jr. as a justice of S. Supreme Court.

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at support

vote was 89 to 1. Sen. 2. Harris, D., Okla, cast ine "no" vote against th Nixon's nomination of nt Nixon's

bama. But the President's choice of Assistant Attorney General William H. Rehnquist, 47. to fill a second court vacancy - which comes up for debate immediately after the vote on Mr. Powell-is expected to precipitate a sharp battle that may delay action for

the 64-year-old Richmond at-

torney, considered a judicial con-servative, to succeed the late

Justice Hugo L. Black, of Ala-

several days. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said this morning he hoped for a vote on Mr. Rchn-quist's nomination by Wednesday. Declining to say how he would vote on it, Sen. Mansfield told newsmen: "I would hope we wouldn't have to spend too much time on Rehnquist. I don't think any minds are going to be ared."

Thorough Review

Liberal Democrats, led by Sen. Birch Bayh, D., Ind., do not claim enough votes to prevent confirmation, which requires a twothirds majority. But they have said they intend to review thoroughly in the debate Mr. Rehn-quist's record on civil liberties and civil rights. This could hlock

a vote for some days. But most congressional observ-crs believed the Senate would confirm Mr. Rehnquist to succeed retired Justice John M. Harlan after the opponents have their 53.Y.

Meantime, Newsweek magazine, in a disclosure certain to fuel more controversy, reported to-day that Mr. Rehnquist defended the "separate hut equal doctrine" used by Southern segregationists while he was clerking for the

Supreme Court. During the court's 1952 term, Mr. Rehnquist wrote Justice Robert Jackson a 1-1.'2-page, single-spaced legal memorandum on a pending case under the heading, "A Random Thought on

the Segregation Cases." Mr. Rehnquist, a 28-year-old clerk at the time, wrote that "the separate but equal" doctrine laid down hy the Supreme Court in Plessy vs. Ferguson in 1896 "was right and should be reaffirmed." The memo was written two years before the court overturned the "separate bot equal" doctrine in Brown vs. Board of Education, **Judicial Restraint**

.e. said the goal was at least ercent of the convention vership for people under 21

of age, who will be able to in 1972. group intends to enter If fact caucuses and party conns with delegates pledged to m and a halt to "intervenforeign policies. ocratic party reform rules -sure a larger youth repreon at the 1973 convention .as been customary, but the ince leaders want those es to be independent liber-'t young people chosen hy arty leaders.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1971

PHNOM PENH, Dec. 6 (UPI). today. The aircraft were called in to

support Cambodian troops trying to halt a Communist attempt to take Bassett HEL 15 miles north of the capital and astride a strategic infiltration route into

battalion of government troops had been lost in fighting after Communists overran the Cambo-dians in hand-to-hand combat. Meanwhile, reports from the field gave a far more serious picture of the Cambodian retreat last week from the towns of Baray and Kompong Thmar, 68 and 72 miles respectively north of Phnom Penh, than had been reported previously.

Communists were waiting for the retreating column and just shot everyone, civilians and soldiers,"

walked 21 miles with their feet bandaged, gaping wounds in their legs and bodies. There is no medicine left now and so few helicopters, Every one of them is mohbed hy wounded as it lands." The reports said more than 500 civilians were wounded and an

unknown number killed in the re-treat along Highway 6. The Saigon command said groundfire and helicopter-supported South Vietnamese para-troopers and Rangers killed 30

Highlands. And American sources in Laos said government troops today ahandoned the town of Sarayane,

has passed the United States In land-based strategic missiles, both in number and in destructive power. He said the Russians are catching up in the Polaris missile

in SALT," Mr. Foster said, "the Russians could well pass the

Embattled Near Capital

Cambodian Units Call on U.S. Air Aid

An estimated two battalions of

-U.S. helicopter gunships and planes were called in to help government troops battling Communists near the capital, where up to Laotian troops a year later. Cambodians suffered heavy losses in three days of fighting, the North Vietnamese attacked Sara-Cambodian High Command said vane after midnight today, American sources said. But fighting

stopped about seven hours later. Laotian sources said government soldiers killed 67 Communists while suffering 14 killed, 14 missing and 25 wounded themselves in the battle.

North Vietnamese troops killed three Cambodians and wounded seven in close fighting, the high

command said. But three miles north in the besieged railroad town of Ba-deng, it was feared the bulk of a

"As far as we could tell, the onc report from the front said. "There were children who had

Communists in fighting in eastern Cambodia and the Central

excused the jury in the court-martial of Col. Oran K. Henderson until next week, when it will begin deliberating the former brigade commander's guilt or innocence on charges he attempted to cover up the My Lai mas-

While the jury of two generals and five colonels is in recess, the government and the prosecution will offer arguments on the jodge's instructions to he read to the jury when court reconvenes on Monday.

FILTER CIGARETTER

20 CLASE A CIGARETTES

CIGARETTES

275 miles southeast of Vientiane. today that another 4,100 GIs left The Communists had seized the Bolovens Plateau town in the the war zone last week, redocing the number of American troops summer of 1970, and then gave it in Vietnam to 178,000.

In another development, five men condemned to death by a military tribunal for acts of terrorism were executed hy firing squad 10 miles outside Phnom Penh early today.

Page 3

It was the first government execution in Cambodia since the August 1970 death by firing squad of Tom Saravann, a regional military commander accused of treason at the outset of the war.

ican air strikes that would re-

duce the Cambodian capital to

rubhle and cause heavy civilian

"Completely Demoralized"

He said the Cambodian govern

ment forces are "completely

demoralized and only keep going

through the support of Saigon

troops and American air attacks."

Prince Sibanouk said his trip to

Hanoi to consult with Indochinese

allies had been planned before

the recent announcement of the

date of the President's arrival

The prince, who visited Hanot

earlier this year, said that during

his three-week stay in the North

Vietnamese capital next Febru-ary he would meet North Viet-

namese and Viet Cong leaders

and the chiefs of the pro-Com-munist Pathet Lao. Meetings may

On the visit of Mr. Nixon,

The U.S. Command announced

Cambodia's Army Destroyed, Sihanouk Declares in Peking

casualties

PEKING, Dec. 6 (Reuters) .-occupation would lead to Amer-Exiled former Cambodian ruler Norodom Sihanouk today said the Cambodian Army no longer exists following shattering defeats at the hands of forces loyal to

him. Prince Sihanouk, in a wideranging conversation with some resident correspondents here. also said he would be consulting in Hanoi when President Nixon visits Peking next February. The prince had earlier said he would be ready to meet Mr. Nixon here.

The former head of state said his own Cambodian forces could now easily capture Phnom Penh, but that there were no plans to attack the city because an

Heath May Get £6,000 Pay Raise

LONDON, Dec. 6 (Reuters) .-

Prime Minister Edward Heath would get a £6,000 a year pay raise in a recommendation today that members of Parliament should be given a 38 percent salary increase.

The announcement came as the government is trying to hold back a series of wage claims and less than a week after a controversy over giving Queen Elizabeth a 106 percent pay increase,

The recommendation, by a committee which has been investigating the parliamentarians' pay and working conditions, would raise Mr. Heath's pay to £20,000 a year while the salary of leader of the opposition Harold Wilson would go up by £5,000 to £9,500.

The increases for members of Parliament would be the first in seven years. They would get £1,250 raises to £4,500 a year. The pay proposals must receive

full parliamentary approval before taking effect.

take place with North Vietname Premier Pham Van Dong and Pathet Lao leader Prince Souphanouvong, he added. Turning to recent developments in Thailand, Prince Sihanouk charged that the milit: y seizure of power there was made under

here.

the pressure of the United States, which wants a military base in Southeast Asia as American ground troops are withdrawn from Vietnam.

Danger to Thais Seen

But he added that the Thais, shom he called Asia's most intelligent statesmen, would in the future see that because of American defeats in Indochina It would be dangerous to continue to allow Thailand to be used as an

American base. "I have the intuition that my old enemy number one, [former Thai Foreign Minister] Thanat Khoman, will one day come to Peking like a Thai Kissinger [American presidential adviser Henry Kissinger], pledging coex-istence," Prince Sihanouk said.

Eres.

Mr. Lienhard announced that the foundation, which will now equired to give away abou \$45 million a year, will make grants on a national basis in the field of health care. He also made public the appointment of Dr. David E. Rogers, dean of the Johns Hopkins University school of medicine, as the new president the foundation, effective Jan. 15. "If you knew Gen. Johnson you'd know he'd want to put his estate to the good of humanity." said Mr. Lienhard, who retired last February as vice-chairman of the board of Johnson & Johnson "He was a great humanitarian and a great patriot." Mrs. Evelyne V. Johnson, the general's widow described her husband's gift to the foundation as "magnificent." "Nothing delights me more," she added



rm Caucus r Liberals

William Chapman AGO, Dec. 6 (WP) .- After end of political maneuverme 3,000 college students ay established a national ent designed to get young delegates into the Demo-

umbitions of coordinating wer of young voters emerge, the students pledged to ize with such energy and hat no politician in either who hopes for the votes of people can ignore us." ough nominally nonpartie student leaders were ini almost entirely in the ratic party and its convenext summer. The organ-plans to avoid the primary hs and concentrate its or-- ional efforts in states

t primaries. ie Draper, president of the ation of Student Govern-; which sponsored the con-

Lewis F. Powell 5. Students

National Convention next

"national youth caucus"

1.1.1

By M. A. Farber then the chief executive officer of Johnson & Johnson, the pharmaceutical firm, established a foundation in New Brunswick, N. J.

Now Second Wealthiest in U.S.

The foundation, later named after Gen, Johnson, was a modest affair as foundations go. Over the years it gave away nearly \$5 million-largely for the support of three hospitals in New Brunswick, for medical, dental and nursing feliowships and for care of the indigent in its community. Headquartered in a two-story

gray clapboard bouse, and staffed only by a secretary, the founda-

Mr. Rehnquist based his argument on the theory of judicial

SST to Take restraint. He pointed out that Pompidou to the court had earlier held it was not the judicial function thwart public opinion except in extreme cases." Nixon Meeting

Mr. Rehnquist said the same PARIS, Dec. 6 (UPI) .- Presprinciple applied to school segreident Georges Pompidou will gation cases: "Regardless of the fly to the Azores for his meetjustice's individual views on the ing next week with President merits of segregation," he wro Nixon aboard the French-"it quite clearly is not one of those extreme cases which combuilt Concorde supersonic airmands intervention from one of liner, government officials said my conviction." today. Mr. Rehnquist also contended in Officials at the Elysée Palthe 1952 memo that the court's ace confirmed a French radio efforts over the years to protect minority rights had "been sloughreport that the 001 prototype was being readied to take the off and crept silently to ed presidential party to Terceira rest . . . If the present court is unable to profit hy this example, Island, where Mr. Pompidou it must be prepared to see its work fade in time, too, as em-bodying only the sentiments of a will confer with . President Nixon next Monday and Tuesday. The Concorde will land transient majority of nine men." at a U.S. airbase on Terceira. After Mr. Rehnquist quit The report sald Mr. Pomelerking for the court in 1953 and pidou wanted to demonstrate went to practice law in Phoenix, the plane to Mr. Nixon, and Ariz. Justice Jackson joined the to show be could get to their majority of the court in 1954 in ordering school desegregation. rendezvous twice as fast as Joining the list of opponents to the American leader, who will be flying to the meeting in a

Founder's \$1-Billion Bequest **Enriches Johnson Foundation**

tion went about its work in a conservative, quiet way, and was not widely known, even among those people in search of money for their projects.

PLENTY OF TIME-John P. Wright of Denison, Texas, sits in midst of old park-

ing meters he bought at a city auction. He went with instructions from his son

to invest \$15. Thinking he was bidding for a lot of four or five meters, he discov-

ered, when it was too late and to his dismay, the lot contained 381 pieces.

In recent days, however, an increasing number of people in search of money have mounted the five marble steps of the house on the corner of Livingston and Seaman Streets there, and have laid their cards before the foundation's president, Gustav O. Lienhard

Advance Guard

They are the advance guard of what is almost certain to he a flood of visitors, for yesterday the foundation disclosed that it had received more than \$1 hillion in the form of securities from the estate of Gen. Johnson, who died in January, 1968. Thus, this philantropic enterprise has become the second wealthiest foundation in the United States, behind only the Ford Foundation.

which has assets of about \$3 hillion

H-Bomb Builder Says U.S. Lags In Arms Race

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (UPI). -Nuclear physicist Edward Teller and Pentagon Research Director John S. Foster agreed yesterday that the Sovict Union is moving faster in arms development than

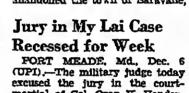
the United States. "The Russians are building very rapidly." said Dr. Teller, a leading scientist in development of the atomic and hydrogen bombs, "We

are in slow motion, sometimes in no motion. They are ahead of us, even today, in every field, except possibly we may yet have an edge

in sea power, and that we are losing rapidly." Mr. Foster said the Soviet Union

"So I would say there is rough parity, today, but the momentum is on their side and in the next few years, if there is no success

United States."



re are enough 18-year-old to fill every youth slot in mocratic National Conven-Mr. Draper said.

ing With Flu, ygin Will Cut t to Norway .), Dec. 6 (UPI).-Soviet

Alexei N. Kosygin, i by influenza, will cut is Norwegian visit by 2 : Norwegian Foreign Minaid today. Mr. Kosygin Vit to Moscow on Wednesday on instead of Thursday It's as scheduled, the min-id.

is condition does not dee. Mr. Kosygin will hold Trygve Bratteli tomor-

Cosygin had to cancel all agements today-including ag with Mr. Bratteli-after and Norwegian doctors ed him and found that he luenza. He spent the rest day at his guest house, Ar. Bratteli paid a courtesy

Tuna Boat Fined .380 by Ecuador AQUIL, Ecuador, Dec. 6 Ecuador has imposed a \$124,380 on the Ameria boat Ocean Queen, seizurday for the second time ishing in what Ecuador are its territorial waters, lery Department announc-

lor law stipulates that the ist be doubled when the ssel was seized twice withlicense in the territorial case of a third seizure, authorizes the government opriate the boat.

FUMES-GLOVES GS-TIES-GIFTS JAL EXPORT DISCOUN ue de la Paix - PARIS Tel.: OPE. 80-36

the Rehnquist nomination yester-day was the American Civil Liberties Union, which said it was taking the unprecedented step of opposing him because it consider-ed the assistant attorney general 'a dedicated opponent of individual libertles."

ACLU chairman Edward J. Ennis told 2 news conference this was the first time the ACLU has opposed a candidate for public office.

Earlier today, the Senate confirmed Mrs, Romana Banuelos, a Mexican-American who converted a \$400 food stand into a \$6 million husiness, as treasurer of the United States.

Mrs. Banuelos, 46, came under fire during Senate hearings for employing illegal aliens at her California food plant, However,

Anarchist Gets

WEST BERLIN, Dec. 6 (Reuters).- A West Berlin court today sentenced 32-year-old Dieter Kunzelmann, a former leader of

one month prison for participa-tion in attempted murder and falsification of official documents

under a table at the annual jurists' ball here Jan. 10, 1970. The explosive device, which was concealed in a woman's handbag,

charges throughout the trial. The sentence exceeded the prosecutor's demand by almost a VEAL.

Ynletide Prison Revolt TOUL, France, Dec. 6 (AP) .-hundred prison inmates Two here last night refused for several hours to enter their cells in protest against a ban on Christmas gifts, which were cut off after a recent rebellion in another prison.

subsonic White House aircraft. W. Berlin Mayor **Insists on Equal**

Right to Pass Wall WEST BERLIN, Dec. 6 (Reuters).—The West Berlin city gov-ernment today insisted that the breakdown of negotiations last

week on opening the Berlin wall was caused by East Germany's refusal to allow West Berliners to enter East Berlin as freely as West Germans do.

In a statement, Mayor Klaus Schuetz rejected East German accusations that he had wrecked the talks at the last minute by raising "new, illusionary de-mands," after the text of the agreement had been agreed on by both cider the confirmation vote was unani-

by both sides.

Mr. Schnetz accused East Ger-

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec.

9 Years in Berlin

many of departing from the terms of last September's fourpower agreement on Berlin by refusing to agree to grant West Berliners immediate one-day an anarchist wing of the student permits for East Berlin on apmovement here, to ninc years and plication at the border, in the same way they deal with West Germans at present. This departed from the fourpower agreement's provision that

Eunzelmann was found guilty of placing a bome-made bomb West Berliners should be able to travel to the East "under conditions comparable to those applying to other persons," Mr. Schuetz said.

failed to go off. **UN Chrome Motion** denied the Kunzelmann 6 (AP),-The Security Council's Rhodesian Sanctions Committee recommended yesterday that the

council ask all countries "not to pass or implement legislation" permitting the importation of chrome from Rhodesia. A provision in the U.S. military procurement bill signed by President Nixon last month removes the President's authority to ban Rhodesian chroma imports starting on Jan. 1.

The general-a wiry, unortho-dox industrialist, who acquired the rank of brigadier general during World War II and was always called general hy his associates in the company-left the foundation 10,204,377 shares of Johnson & Johnson common stock, bringing the foundation's total holdings in the stock to 11,911,787 shares. The stock closed Friday at \$95,75.

Natural Outgrowth

Mr. Lienherd said in an interview that the foundation's decision to concentrate on the field health care, like the pattern lo of its previous grants, was "a natural outgrowth of the general's long and profound interest in the field of medicine. And that interest stemmed from the kind of things Johnson & Johnson has done."

The foundation, he said, "wants to be innovative in the field of health care and ald projects that are productive, but we're not going to give grants anymore for capital purposes or for operating

Dr. Rogers, a 45-year-old physician who graduated from Cornell University medical college, was chairman of the department of medicine at Vanderhilt University in Nashville prior to assuming his post at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore in 1968.

In a telephone interview he said that it would be some time hefore the foundation's program was fully defined. But, he noted that the foundation would be particularly concerned with problems relating to the delivery of health services, in urban and other areas. "The private sector can make an enormous contribution to the solution of these



SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT

Come to the flavor of Marlboro

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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Page 4—Tuesday, December 7, 1971 * *

Mr. Connally in Rome

Mr. Connally, in Rome, has spoken the magic word that Europe was straining to hear: devaluation. Yes, the United States 15 prepared to lower the value of the dollar in terms of gold. Mr. Connally has made precisely the right move, although he made it only in the nick of time. As a matter of pure economics, it makes no difference whether the dollar moves down or the other currencles move up. But in political terms it was crucial that the dollar move down on the gold scale. The French refused to have it any other way, and no one else could afford an agreement that did not include France.

* * *

The Rome meetings last week generated a good deal of suspense, for they were very probably the United States' last chance to work out an orderly agreement with the Europeans. If Mr. Connally had proved adamant on the price of gold, the Europeans would have concluded that he was not open to any reasonable compromise. At that point, governments all over the world would have begun to run for the lifeboats. every man for himself. But Mr. Connally is aware that the Amsrican position has not been getting any stronger in recent weeks. The American stock market has been swinging wildly back and forth, reflecting the fluctuating hopes for a settlement of the international exchange rates. Massive speculation against the dollar has made it look more vulnerable than ever.

While the Rome meeting did not produce a precise agreement, it made agreements possible. It narrows the question for the presidents and prime ministers who will be discussing it over the next several weeks. The stakes in the currency issue all come down, in the end, to national standards of

living and employment rates. Sometimes a nation-Japan is currently the most dramatic example-holds its currency artificially low to build up its export industries, paying a price in its standard of living. The rise of the yen will mean that the Japanese will live better. Conversely, the United States 15 now correcting the international value of the dollar to take account of the erosion inflicted at home by inflation. The effect, If all goes well, will be more exports in relation to imports and, as a result, more jobs. (There will also follow some reduction in the American standard of living, although in a nation of this size it will be hardly visible. It is, incidentally, a measure of President Nixon's and Mr. Connally's political skill that the American devaluation is being generally accepted here as a national triumph.)

* * *

The devaluation, like the United States' difficulties in achieving it, demonstrates that American economic power is no longer so preponderant in the world as we are accustomed to thinking. But the issue also demonstrates that a settlement depends upon American initiative. Mr. Nixon and Mr. Connally now need to move quickly toward a firm agreement on exchange rates. Only after ending the present uncertainty and speculation in currency can they proceed toward the longer questions of trade rules and reform of the monetary system.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

As the India-Pakistan War Deepens

As the terrible war between India and Pakistan deepens, the war aims of both countries broaden. India, from its initial desire to stuff the refugees back into East Pakistan, now seems intent on destroying Pakistan's hold on the east and seating there an autonomous or perhaps independent Bengal political authority. Delhi may also be using the crisis to rlp off part or all of Pakistan-held Kashmir. And so for Pakistan, the stakes become not merely its hold in the east, but its integrity in the west. A total war between the two countries is in progress. Communal strife, involving the Mosiem minority in India and the Hindu minority in Pakistan, may flare accordingly. Who can predict the eventual toll of dead, and the devastation that awaits the survivors on both sides?

A cease-fire, then, becomes not merely a bow to the diplomatic amenities, but an absolute essential for the welfare of the entire subcontinent. It is plain that India and Pakistan will not themselves conclude a cease-fire; one will have to be imposed on with its veto. Merits aside, the only kind them, and mere appeals—no matter how urgently or unanimously pressed-will make no more difference than a whisper in a hurricane. The elemental national and ethnic forces loose in the subcontinent will not be subdued by rhetoric. What is needed is not only a strong United Nations call for a cease-fire but a strong United Nations proposal to begin to set right the legitimate political grievances which ignited this phase of the India-Pakistani fire. So swiftly has the crisis expanded in recent days that no one can be sure even

this will work, but surely nothing else will. By legitimate political grievances, of course. we mean the return of the refugees and the establishment of an East Pakistan political authority which reflects the aspirations of the people who live there. India's invasion of the west and its apparent designs on Pakistan-held Kashmir deserve no support anywhere; on the contrary they must be condemned.

It is precisely by these minimal standards that the American approach over the weekend-not to mention before the weekendbas been so grievously wanting. The State Department condemned India and introduced at the Security Council a cease-fire resolution almost entirely favoring Pakistan. The fault was not merely that the United States was wrong on the merits, though we believe that to be the case. The real fault was that the resolution could not conceivably fill its ostensible purpose of relieving Pakistan. No resolution so unbalanced and one-sided had a prayer; a third grader could have predicted the Soviet Union would have protected India of resolution that can pass and that can stand a chance of implementation is one that deals not only with the shooting but with the East Pakistani political situation. The administration's astonishing and so far largely unsupported charges against India are one thing. The naïveté of its approach in the Security Council is quite another. We urge the administration to adjust its policy so as to deal with the real tragedy that exists in the subcontinent. Empty words no longer serve.



The Wringing of Hands

By Anthony Lewis

phoble forces in West Pakistan. But in terms of results-in terms of buman beings killed, brutalized or made refugees-Yahya's record compares quite favorably with Hitler's early years.

The West Pakistanis have killed several hundred thousand civilians in the East, and an esti-mated 10 million have fled to India. The oppression has been specifically on lines of race or religion. The victims are Bengalis or Hindus, not Czechs or Poles or Jews, and perhaps therefore less meaningful to us in the West, But to the victims the crime is the

pitiful misery.

But President Nixon and his foreign policy aides seemed to close their eyes to what everyone else could see. Month after mooth the Presideot said oot a word about the most appalling refugee situation of modern times. Private diplomacy was doubtless going

on, but there was no visible sign of American pressure on Yanya a disaster by standards of hard-Khan for the only step that could nosed common sense as of com-

View From Moscow

Looking Ahead to Nixon.

By Max Frankel

talking of Soviet-American actalking of Soviet-American ac- too high. But they have firmly commodation-again in much proclaimed the satisfaction of the same tones of ambiguity that can be heard in Washington. It all depends on the other fellow, they say.

Looking ahead to President Nixco's visit in May, the talk of reconciliation here touches on the most vital as well as trivial

It touches on laced boots and bell-bottomed trousers and the automobile revolution that now haunts this society more than Marx's legendary specter. It turns on horror tales of Chinese atrocities and the popular but still unsettling official conclusion that Americans are more natural partners than the Oriental masses in the East. It harps on the hope for an end to conflict in Europe and for Western acceptance of the postwar "borders of the socialist community" out in the middle of the Continent. And it toys uncertainly with the theory that American strength may have been sapped just enough in Vietnam and at home to make this a moment for prolitable negotiation.

Resentment

The Russians resent the doctrine that Soviet and American societies are converging on common approaches to common problems. Indeed they vehemently insist on continuing the ideological combat. -

But they do perceive a convergence of national interests and they are daring to hope that. Nixon-whom they have never trusted-has been propelled (they would like to say compelled) to a similar conclusion.

There are mirror images here and in Washington of Soviet and American strengths and weakoesses at this moment. The Russians suspect hostile mischief in Nixon's forthcoming journey to Peking just as Americans suspect the Soviet leaders of wanting to divide the Western alliance and diminish U.S. infloence in Europe through détente.

The Russians think Americans now want their trade as much as they want American technology and capital. Each government thinks the other oceds to trim its global ambitions to cope with fractured alliances and strains at home.

These are not always the terms in which the surge toward accommodation is explained around. Moscow these days, but the quest itself is unmistakable. At the ministries and research institutes. After all. India has not interamong party leaders and editors and foreign observers, there is sands of miles from its own border. It has not destroyed onevirtually total agreement that the Soviet leaders wish to stabilize their relations with the West and above all the United States, and somehow make the arrangements durable.

They are satisfied with the suppression of challenges to the. Communist system m Czechoslovskia and Poland, whose repercussions they feared within Soviet society. They are pleased. with extensions of their influ-

MOSCOW.-Eagerly, but also selves and their consumer if the political price of trade is pegged consumer demands as the main economic objective and the pro-clamation itself has legitimized and encouraged those demands. and encouraged inters unusually. Where party slogant were once strung across the directs there are now exhortanges to obey the traffic rules. And this is only one sign of a stelety coming to terms with the end of

> another. But it remains a society con-strained by bureaucratic rigid. ities and political conformines and by a party machine that fears for the ideology that show lexitimizes its power. Incluigence of the consumer to make him a better producer is an important impulse toward detente, but it also adds to the fear of the up. known,

one revolution and the start of

Compelled.

Party leaders feel compelled to sature themselves as well as vist tors and the ever-listening Chinese that their pursuit of more national and consumer inin the ideological warfare against Western capitalism and liberal-ism. And they have vowed that they will not again permit themselves and their people the "over-optimism" of former Premier Nikita S. Shrushchev about making friends with the United States and overtaking its living standard. Khroshchev's successors are

approaching their vision of detente along two paths: containing China aod Chinese influence in Asia and other underdeveloped regions, and stimulating a competition for their diplomatic and commercial favor in the industrial world.

They are punishing Britain at the moment for its expulsion of 105 Russians on charges of espionage, but there have Been warm and urgent approaches to France. to West Germany and recently also to Japan. Bendes trade, the Soviet leaders are seeking political stability, notably in Central Europe, with new agreements with Bonn and with the United States, Britain and Firme about Berlin.

They also hope in this way to break through The protective walls of the Common Market. walls of the Common Market, whose further political cohesion they would deplote. Show all they hope to deplote the United States in the sideliheation effort, to cut back on Soviet and Ameri-can troop deployments in Europe, to freeze the present boundaries and to win explicit saction for their dominance. In the eastern half of the Continents

thalf of the Continents of the eastern Thus they seek from furning of only agreement to limit the mu-petition in intercontinential mis-siles but also progress havan the dismentling of conventional and nuclear forces in Europe and perhaps of the rival military blocs themselves. They want his help in managing a Buropean security conference to ratify the trend. And they eagerly want to

Their knowledge of Western

markets remains superficial

Their standards of service and

quality -control abroad and ao-

commedation of foreign business-

men here les far behind. They

want the Western governments;

as en carnest sign of their good-

will, to pressure traders into:

doing pusiness here an approach

that has brought only limited.

returns from France end. does

not promise much from West

Germany, Japan and the United

So there is talk now of inviting.

Western capital and know bow

to develop the bountiful bas

distant Soviet resources and pay-

ing in kind, be, it chinime of

timber or natural gas. But these

would be huge commitments of

long duration requiring the kind

of trust on both sides that no

U-2 Recalled

The last time the United

States and Russia reached this

point of exploration and prepara-

tion for a presidential visit was

in 1960, when the capture of a U-2 spy plane in Siberia shatter-

fidence, canceled the summit

meeting with President Eisen-

of tension and arms competition.

slovakia nor any of the great intervening events ever long deterred the two great powers

from reaching out toward each

other, with a wary eye on China.

Bot it has taken nearly 12 years

to overcome the accumulated

tensions and to reach a new

platean of military and diplo-

Though scarred by past failure

and still wary of American in-tentions, the Russians want to

matic equilibrium.

climb the mountain again.

hower and led to a new period

Neither Vietnam nor Czecho-

the Pussians - fragile - con-

one yet dares proclaim.

ed

States.

trade.

CONDON.-Suppose that Britain, in the 1930s, had responded to Hitler's savagery by the early threat or use of military force instead of appeasement. If the Nixon administration had been in power in Washington at the time, it would presumably have sent some official out to wring his hands in public and charge Britain with

"major responsibility for the broader hostilities which have ensued." So one must think after the American statement over the weekend blaming India for the hostilities with Pakistan. Few things said in the name of the United States Intely have been quite so indecent. The anonymous State Department official wbo made the comment matched Uriah Heep in sheer oleagmous cynicism about the facts of the situation and about our own moral position.

Consider first the immediate origins of this dispute. They are exceptionally clear as international relations go.

The military junta that rules Pakistan under Presideot Yahya Khan held an election. The largest number of seats was won. democratically, by a Bengali party that favored effective self-government for East Pakistan, Yahva thereupon decided to wipe out the result of the election by force. conceivably bring the refugees back-a political accommodation Last March West Pakistan troops flew into the East in large with the Bengalis. numbers and began a policy of slaughter. They murdered selected politicians, intellectuals and professionals, then indiscriminate masses. They burned villages. They held public castrations. To compare Yahya Khan with Hitler is of course inexact. Yahya

sion but a spokesman for xero-India very soon made it clear that the peace of the whole subconlinent was threateoed. It was as if the entire popula-

tion of New York City had suddeniy been dumped on New Jersey to feed and clothe-only infinitely worse in terms of re-

sources available. Yet when In-dira Ganchi went to the capitals of the West for belp in arranging a political solution in East Pakistan, she got nothiog. The Indians can be sancti-monious. Mrs. Gandhi acts for political reasons, not out of purity of heart. India has helped the Bangia Desh guerrillas and, in

recent weeks, put provocative pressure on East Pakistan, All same. This record has been no secret true. But given the extent of her to the world, First-hand accounts interest and the intolerable presof the harror inside East Faidsure upon her. India has shown stan were published months ago. great restraint. The refugees were there in India to be photographed in all their vened in a civil conflict thou-

Eyes Closed

third of a distant country's forests, or bombed that land to such a point of saturation that it is marked by 10 million craters. The United States has done those things and is still doing them: it is in a peor position to read moral lectures to India. American policy toward the In-dian subcontinent is as much of

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

India's Long-Range Goals

Now not merely the Russians but even the Americans have set forth their objections to the case each side is putting np. This makes agreed United Nations action much more difficult.

No one power seems likely to be drawn into dangerous action by ceasing its support for one side or the other. The Russians and the Chinese in particular will not want at this time to stoke up their own quarrels by proxy in the "support" they each give to their frlends.

At least the readiness of the powers to imposs some kind of (arms) embargo should be explored. With China properly represented in the Security Council-and having already voted once with the Americans-might a small corner of confidence be established hy an arms embargo? It would only be a beginning in what has to be done to end the war, but it could be a good beginning. -From the Times (London).

* * *

Each of the big powers is playing a curious game . . . why should China, arch proponent of guerrilla struggles, increasingly side with Punjabi generals against such guerrillas? Why should America, arch champion of democracy, carp so sourly about India's battle with a monumental refugee problem?

Why should Russia, arch meddler in vital interests, seek to keep peace pressures off India's advancing tanks?

There are already some indications that both sides are more desperate and more determined this time. Nobody bombed Karachi six years ago. Nobody claimed naval warfare at the present level. And the tangle of blg power affiliations may encourage reckless forays from high commands. For China especially there will be grave temptations toward intervention if Pakistan suffers its expected defeats in the East,

-From the Guardian (London).

Bombing in Belfast

The question which this disaster poses is whether the forces of law and order are yet responding promptly and strongly enough to what must now be seen as an imminent threat of total chaos in this province of the United Kingdom.

It seems likely that last Saturday's bomb was an IRA bomb which exploded in transit, rather than a Protestant reprisal for endlsss Republican outrages. There can be no doubt, however, that if anarchy is not checked it will spread. On psychological grounds if on no other, there is a powerful case for some new and dramatic departure in security policy.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

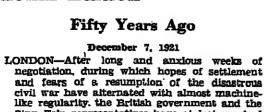
In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

December 7, 1896

NEW YORK-A rare case of clyilian law overruling military law was seen yesterday. A deserter from the battleship Texas, which is known among sailors as the "floating coffin," on being brought before a New York magistrate yesterday defended his desertion on the ground that he feared the ship would sink. "If all the stories about the vessel are true," said the magistrate, "you wers justified in describing," as he discharged the prisoner.

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negotiation, during which hopes of settlement and fears of a resumption of the disastrous civil war have alternated with almost machinelike regularity, the British government and the Sinn Fein representatives have at last reached the longed-for agreement. England and Ireland are to become, for the first time in history, sister-nations. And the terms of this Anglo Irish pact foreshadow a lasting peace,

Pakistan's argument was that it was all an internal affair. Yes. like the Nazis' treatment of German Jews.

But even if one accepts as one must that Pakistan was bound to defend its territorial integrity, this issue had spilled beyond its borders. The refugee impact on

passion. India may be annoying and difficult, but she does happen to be the largest nation in the world following our notions of political freedom. In position and population she is by far the most important country of Asia apart from China. To alienate India-worse yet, to act so as to undermine her political stabilityis a policy that defies rational explanation.

ence in the Middle East and South Asia.

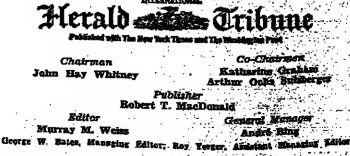
And all the while they believe, they have made gradual but persistent progress in raising their standard of living-a sentiment that is shared by ordinary Muscovites even though their appetites keep running far ahead of the available goods and services.

China Feared

In the street as in the Kremlin, what the Russians fear most is China-aod the diplomatic and military diversions that result from Peking's challenge. They are troubled by what they call the "zigzags" of Nixon's policies and they think his trip to China is a mighty big and annoying "zag." They think the Chinese are undermining Soviet approaches to the less developed nations as well as efforts to cool conflict with the United States so much so that they implore Americans to quit talking about the "two superpowers" that figure as vil-

lains in Peking's propaganda. Fear of the United States diminished to mere worry and in soms sense even to some cautious hope. The American exhaustion in Vietnam and economic weakness, the Russians expect, will lead to a period of American introversion but not really isolation and withdrawal. They sense a desire in Washington for a resolution of conflicts bot they also suspect Nixon of wishing to use accom-modation in both the East and West to constrict their influence and further undermine the loyalty of the Soviet allies.

And the traditional Soviet interest in access to Western technology and capital has come close to a necessity. The Ruseians are both proud and defensive on this point, recalling that they have always denied themterioration and disillusion, the



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tracted, rancorous process. Serious divisions in all but

tions last June.

in religious conflict if a referen-May.

worst since Italy's postwar recovery, with a million unemployed in the midst of chronic industrial strife, continuing inflation and a growth rate for 1971 figured at close to zero.

electoral college of 1.008 that includes both houses of parliament, is always a divisive exercise for Italy's democratic forces, par-ticularly the faction-ridden Christian Democrats. Skirmishing bctween backers of two former premiers. Amintore Fanfani and Aldo time and has unquestionably

Italy—Sick Man of Europe? By Graham Hovev

NEW YORK.—Has Italy become helped immobilize Premier Co-the "sick man" of Western lombo's government for many dum. Europe? months

is not a man with a racist mis-

A partial answer will be provided during the election of the sixth president of the republic, which will begin Thursday in Rome. This ever-divisive process is only the first in a series of crises that loom just ahead for Italy.

These crises together seem certain to provide the most severe tests for a democratic system barely a quarter-century old. Apert from the presidential contest, the crises will revolve around these developments:

• The necessity, once the new president is inaugurated in January, of organizing a new gov-ernment after the mandatory resignation of Premier Emilio Colombo's center-left coalition. This seems certain to be a pro-

ooe of Italy's democratic parties, to the inevitable benefit of the two extremes: The Communists and the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement, which scored striking gains in local and regional elec-

An emotional debate over Italy's year-old divorce law that could split the country vertically dum on its repeal is held next

• A deepening depression, the

The presidential election, by an Moro, began unusually early this

would require a miracle to elect the new president on any of the first three ballots, in which a two-thirds majority-672 votesis necessary. The simple majority required thereafter will be dirficult enough to obtain. A tive reform. marathon contest, such as the 21

ballots required to elect Giuseppe Saragat in 1964, would further discredit Italy's democratic system. An even more serious crisis

will probably come in January. however, when the new president designates a Christian Democrat to form a new government. There is no practical alternative to Colombo's coalition of Christian Democrats, Social Democrats and

Socialists, possibly supported by the tiny Republican party. Even if the Christian Democrats can close ranks behind a premier, collaboration between Socialists and Social Democrats-once

united in a single party-is cer-tain to be increasingly difficult. The biggest Socialist faction has moved steadily left in recent months and seeks resumption of old links with the Communists. In reaction, the Social Democrats

Fascists might elect seventy or eighty members to the Chamber have swung to the right. The projected referendum on the repeal of the divorce law of Deputies-perhaps more. If the Socialists meanwhile had concould provoke the gravest crisis of all, however. It would force the Christian Democrats into temporary alliance with the Fascists, who also fought the legalization of divorce. It could thereby put intolerable strains on relations

between the Christian Democrats and the "lay" parties of the governing coalition. -Even the Communists, reluctant to reopen religious conflict

litical instability in Turkey and and hoping eventually to enter uncertainties about a Greece the government, have consulted under sodden military dictator-Christian Democrats about the ship-such a prospect will be a amendments to make the divorce cause for continuing great conlaw more palatable for Catholics cern on the part of Italy's allies.

3

All efforts to agree on amend-Given the party divisions, It ments have been unsuccessful to date, however, and the zealous

Catholics, who collected 1.3 million signatures on petitions for the repeal referendum, have served notice they will fight any move to eldetrack it with legisla-

Italian democrats were stunned at the upsurge of votes for the neo-Fascists and their "law-andorder" appeal in the June elections. Fascists and Communists alike claim that the government postponed local elections scheduled for last month because it fear-. ed yet another shock for the democratic parties.

No Present Threat

Even with its capture of about 14 percent of the vote, however, the Italian Social Movement constitutes no present threat. What all democrats fear is that con-tinued divisions in their ranks, aggravated by the fight over the divorce law and a limping economy, could result in a series of weak, short-lived governments between January and the parliamentary elections of 1973. In such a time of drift, de-

tinued to embrace the Commu-

nists, such an election result

might make it mathematically

impossible to form a government

based only on the democratic

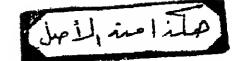
At a time of acute crisis in the

Middle East and deep Soviet

naval penetration of the Mediter-

ranean-given the current po-

parties.



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Page 5

"Japan, our neighboring coun

try, has embarked on more

frequent contact with both Com-

munist China and North Korea,"

he said, "Only we, the Koreans

who have the personal experi-

ence, can tell how terrible the

continue in the current Red Cross

talks between South and North

Korea on ways to help unite

families scattered since the

"I am deeply worried, lest our

people should again fall victims

of the popular satchvords as 'the thaw' and 'détente' to de-

'not so likely to happen,' which

was so characteristic of the prev-

alent mood of the prewar pe-

riod of the early 1950s," Mr. Park

"It is self-evident that the ag-

'peace' and 'freedom,' " he said.

gressor's sword and gun cannot be warded off with only callings

U.S. Sees No Attack

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (Ren-ters).-The United States has no

evidence that North Korea is

planning an imminent attack on

South Korea, a State Department spokesman said today.

views of the South Korean sov-

ernment," the spokesman said.

"We don't altogether share the

said

Oľ.

erate the people's thinking to

Korean war of 1950-1953.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1971

From y By Max Franke erek Pledges a Better Life NATO Talks Polish Red Party Congress Will Discuss

By James Feron

RSAW, Dec. 6 (NYT) .-rd Gierek, Poland's Comist party chief, opened the party congress today. nearyear after the economic riots brought him to power, with gram pledged to improving living conditions.

ing Ahead in

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king a new mandate from a that has been thoroughly anled in the wake of the fighting, Mr. Gierek outlin-long and difficult economic shcad.

58-year-old former miner regional party chief spoke e 1,815 delegates, 70 percent em ettending a congress for can ettending a congress for irst time. Lined up behind Giersk were all the party of the Warsaw Pact. inev, the Soviet leader. Giersk's lengthy address ined little that be and his ues have not been saying to rank and file factors work. 2.00

Tesh have not been any workarmers and consumers since sring from the "brink of war" last December.

num exposure, not only at where it was broadcast and and, but throughout the rn hloc and beyond. He d to be using the party 't to seek non-party support

. Is program. Gierek went out of his way al old wounds, eiting some rly discredited Polish offifor their achievements and finding something nice to ibout Wladyslaw Gomulka, ormer party chief who has

biamed for the riots. Gomulka, who is technical-"suspended" member of the ing party Central Commit-Was a "major contributor," Gierek said, "in the final 1 of the struggle against the nnd in the "first years pple's power" in Poland.

I new Polish chief was insted frequently by epplause three-hour address that d over the party's newly d five-year program of mic and social reform.

heaped lavish praise on the t Union for its "understandof Poland's difficulties and ance in seeking to overcome . A major loan, thought to joint \$100 million from Moswas instrumental in easing ood shortages and providing goods necessary a year ago aintain a measure of tranty at home.

our international policy," Gierek said, "the key role

th Cup Teammate ld on Drug Charge

Cancer-Virus DUTHAMPTON, Dec. 6 (Ren-).-Terance G. Hiscock, a iber of Prime Minister Edward th's Admiral's Cup yacht racteam carlier this year, was acd in court here today of ggling £100,000 worth of maria into Britain.

is played by our links with the Soviet Union. Mr. Gierek touched lightly on

foreign alfairs, saying of the Indo-Pakistani war that "only a political settlement in East Pakistan which meets the aspirations and will of the population and enables the refugees to return home can end the bloodshed and terminate a conflict that is in-

creasing international tension." Mr. Brezhnev, who arrived here yesterday after a train journey lasting more than 24 hours, is expected to speak of the fighting on the subcontinent when he addresses the congress tomor-TOW

Israel Calls Reply to OAU 'Affirmative'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 6 (Reuters).—Israeli Foreign Min-ister Abba Eban said today that Israel's "affirmative reply" to peace proposals by African heads of state could unfreeze the deadlock in Middle East negotiations without prior surrender by either party of its rights, claims or posi-

Mr. Eban told the General Assembly that the Organization of African Unity peace mission of heads of state of Senegal Cameroun, Nigeria and Zaire, who visited Cairo and Jerusalem recently, made a sincere effort to assist the two governments to overcome obstacles which have blocked negatiations.

The African leaders submitted six proposals to Egypt and Israel. They proposed that the parties resume indirect negotiations, under the suspices of UN in-termediary Gunnar V. Jarring and within the terms of Security Council Resolution 242, of Novem. ber, 1967, in order to reach a peace agreement.

"Our reply is that Israel agrees to resume negotistions without prior conditions under the aus-pices of Mr. Jarring within the terms of Resolution 242 in order to reach a peace agreement," Mr. Eban declared.

Mr. Eban further said that Israel egreed to open negotiations on each of the proposals put forward by the African heads of state. These included an interim agreement for reopening the Suez Canal, setting up secure and recognized boundaries, and withdrawal of Israel troops from their

present positions.

Meeting Reds U.S. Now Committed

To East-West Session BRUSSELS, Dec. 6 (UPI),-The

proposed all-European conference on East-West détente will top the agenda in a week of talks between the United States and its Atlantic allies starting tomorrow, diplomatic sources said today. Foreign and defense ministers

of the 15 members of NATO are meeting this week for the biannual talks on Western defense problems. For the first time, the min-

isters meet with the United States firmly committed to the idea of an sll-European conference designed West tension. designed to reduce East-

The United States has withheld its approval until recently because of doubts such a conference would do more than act as a propagandn forum for the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies, diplomats said.

Special Meeting The allied ministers this week

are expected to approve convening of a special NATO deputy foreign ministers' meeting early next year to consider ways to proceed on the conference on European security and cooperation

At the same time, the Finnish government will be holding bi-lateral conversations with all the governments involved as preparation for a conference it hopes will be held in Helsinki.

The United States had been holding back on the European security conference while awaiting progress on the idea of East-West troop cuts.

A high-level NATO meeting in early October eppointed former NATO Secretary-General Manlio Brosio as "explorer" to visit Moscow and other East European capitals.

Mr. Broslo's task was to seek clarification of Warsaw Pact thinking on how mutual and balanced force reductions could be negotiated.

The Soviet Union has not yet invited Mr. Brosio to Moscow, dashing allied hopes he might have been able to report to this week's meeting on his talks. The Warsaw Pact is reported. to believe the East-West troop cuts could best be negotiated under the aegis of the all-European security conference.

Laird Optimistic WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (Rep.

ters).-Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said today he thought the Soviet Union would issue an invitation soon to Mr. Brosic to begin talks on mutual troop cuts



THE NOSES KNOW-Because scientists have found that human noses are the best odor detection and measuring instrument, special "odor panels" have been organized by Combustion Engineering Inc. in Wellsville, N.Y. The panel of company employees sniffs and grades samples of air pollution odors sent to company from other plants. Panel works in special room whose air is cycled through activated carbon. Members were screened using triangle test which measures one's ability to pick ont odd odorant from group of three liquid samples at various degrees of concentration.

Obituaries

Andreyev, 76, Stalin's Aide, Soviet Ex-Deputy Premier

cest.

MOSCOW, Dec. 6 (UPI) .--Andrei A. Andreyev, 76, a chief deputy of Josef Stalin, died yesterday "after a grave filness," Tass said today.

Mr. Andreyev served Stalin in variety of posts, but after the dictator's death he was eased out of the councils of power. His highest office was that of deputy premier from the end of World War II until 1953.

He was not disgraced, and served until 1962 as a member of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet parliament.

He was born in 1895 in the Smolensk region, and as a youth lived and worked in St. Petersburg, now Leningrad. In 1914 he joined the Bolshevik party and plunged into preparations for the revolution that came in 1917.

He was sent around Russia to organize workers into trade unions that supported the Bolsheviks. Later he worked in the Urals, in the Ukraine and eventually in Moscow as an official of the trades union council.

Candidate for Politburo

By 1920 Mr. Andreyev had be-

Heavy Floods S. Korea Restricts Freedoms, Take 5 Lives Warns of Threat From North In Barcelona

Police Hunt for More: **Communications Cut** Nations BARCELONA, Dec. 6 (UPI) .---

Five inches of rain which fell on Barcelona Province within a

homes and factories and buried tion of agents into the South Police said five bodies have been recovered from under collapsed with considerable fortifications. walls. They were searching for He said there are 1.4 million militiamen and 700,000 Red River, where a bridge collapsed Youth Guards supporting 500,000 regular army troops.

The floods hit a region which was recovering from inundations last September which claimed 22 lives and caused damage estimat-Four bodies were recovered from a suburban home which was destroyed as a railway dam we slid down on it. Another person was killed by a collapsing wall in downtown Barcelona, police said.

Roads Out

1.1.1 (2.1.1 (4.1.1))

The floods cut made and railways throughout the province. washed out telephone lines and the coaxial television cable link-ing Spain with France, and cut off water and electricity.

ed at more than \$100 million.

Hundreds of persons were evacuated from flooded suburbs, most of them from residential areas along the Mediterranean coast south of Barcelona.

North of the city, a com-muter train was blocked in a tunnel by floods. Passengers were led out safely.

The flood, hit the SEAT auto plant, Spain's largest factory, thousands of whose workers went on a strike Sa-turday to press their demands for wage increases.

Flood Ends Strike

The floods brought them back work. A SEAT spokesman d the workers returned to to said fight the floods and clean their working place of mud and rubble swept in by the water.

In downtown Barcelona, tons of mud were swept down the streets from Tibidabo mountain engineer, inventor and business executive, died yesterday. Mr. Sindeband, a former pres-ident of the Ogden Corp., an toward the sea front, Giant traffic jams were caused by the electricity cuts, which put out traffic lights. industrial holding company, was vice-chairman and a director of

Floods on a smaller scale were reported from Valencia and Navarre Provinces,

As an inventor, he was credited with several devices, including an automatic train control system, an automatic reactor for electric power circuits, an electronic voltage regulator for generators and a method of preventing lightning from damaging high-tension transmission lines.

complete the vacancy left by the

death of Sen. Robert A. Taft. Mr. Burke ran for the re-

mainder of Sen. Taft's term in 1954 but was defeated by the late

George H. Bender, losing by 6,041

votes out of the 2.5 million votes

Before becoming mayor, Mr.

Burke was Cleveland law director

Mr. Burke's first wife, Josephine,

in Mr. Lausche's cabinet.

the concern at his death,

SECUL, Dec. 6 (UPI).-Presi-dent Park Chung Hee declared a South Korean security. state of emergency today because of what he termed a grave threat from North Korea and the admission of China to the United

He told South Koreans the price of defending freedom may include forseking "some of the freedoms we now enjoy."

Asian Communist menace is," Despite the declaration, the Scoul government said it would Mr. Park said the North Koreans have increased infilitraand have turned the whole of North Korea into a huge garrison the extent where people tend to resort to such wistful terms as

(Kim Seong Jin, Mr. Park's press secretary, told Richard Halloran of The New York Times in an interview that "we have to look at things from the view-point of Korean interests, not of the big powers' interests." He contended that "to compete with the North Korean Communists, have to reform our posture so that we have the capability and strength for national survival and to protect our constitutional system."

[Diplomatic observers here said Mr. Park had declared the emergency ont of anxiety over what he considers Korea's precarious international position while the world's giant powers are shifting to a new balance

of power. His national emer-gency program forbids "all social unrest that risks national security" and prohibits "irresponsible arguments on national security matters." Diplomats said they had seen no signs of an im-

minent invasion, that the number of infiltrated agents had been declining, and that they had largely shifted from the terrorism of three years ago to distributing propaganda leaflets.]

Short of Martial Law The state of emergency falls just short of martial law. But the government declined to say exactly what restrictions people will face. It did say it will not tolerate social unrest which endangers national security. Government sources said the

state of emergency would remain "as long as tension mounts in KOTPS."

"We must be aware of the fact that local tension in the Korean peninsula is constantly mounting," Mr. Park said. He said China had recently supported the North Korean demand for dissolution of UN forces and other UN agencies in Korea and

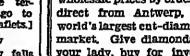
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died in 1964. On Dec. 15, 1965, Mr. Burke married Evelyn Sedgwick, a widow, who survives. Maurice L. Sindeband NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (NYT) .-Maurice L. Sindeband, 84, an

". Hiscock 34, was navigator rd Cervantes IV, one of three ts in Mr. Heatb's successful 'lral's Cup team.

... Hiscock was charged with iulent evasion of the proon on the importation of uana. The court was told he rrested after arriving at this England port from Tangier October aboard a car ferry.



eran pastor Milan Haimo-spent eight years in Roian jails passing through scribable tortures. The munists placed him bareon burning coals. He was gely beaten in the groin made to empty barrels I with the human waste of sands of prisoners with his hands. However, his faith stood all these trials. Even stood all these trials. Even imunist officers as thay e later about it, were filled such respect that they off their hats when speak-about this living saint. isands of Christian pris-s died in Romanian Com-ist jails. A complete ac-t of their courageous faith stand for the Lord is con-d in the book TOF.TUREO CHRIST, by Rev. Richard nbrand. a bestseller in 25 nbrend, a bestseller in 25 Jages.

interested in the plight ur persecuted brethren nd the Iron and Bamboo 'ains.

ail coupon for the book, rtured for Christ" by Richard Wurmbrand, slated in 27 languages.

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ember them that are in bonds

Study Reports

(Continued from Page 1) young girl's cancer cells were injected into fetal kittens still in the mother cat's womb. After birth, some of the kittens developed tumors which showed strong evidence of being human cancer tissues rather than animal. From

one of these cancers, much virus has been obtained. In interviews by telephone, Dr. Gardner and Dr. Huebner both said the evidence to dete suggests strongly but does not yet prove, that a human virus has been

found in these cancer cells. Whether it is a virus that caused the original cancer is unknown, Attempts to prove that point will be the focus of future research. The work by Dr. Stewart and her colleagues at Georgetown also involved tissue culture cells derived originally from a cancer pa-tient, but did not involve animal research. Instead, the team used a new chemical technique. developed by Dr. Wallace P. Rows and colleagues of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases to coax forth hid-den viruses from cells growing in

tissue culture. The method has been used to find animal cancer viruses in cancer cells from which all detectable trace of the virus had disappeared.

Franking Method

"We do feel this virus is a potential human cancer virus," she said.

For both of the new candidate viruses there is suggestive chemi-cal, immunologic and other evidence that the agent in question is not just en animal virus but is one that infects human cells primarily. Whether these are human cancer viruses is a question that will require much further study. Research to prove this crucial point is already planned or beginning.

Charged in Tax Case

French secretary of state for fine arts was charged with tax fraud tonight, several days after the arrest of a Paris tax inspector. More arrests were

expected. André Cornu, 79, a secretary of state in several of the Fourth Republic governments between 1951 and 1954, is a member of

the Academy of Fine Arts. The tax inspector, Edouard Dega, was charged last week with having given advice on how to. fraudulently svoid personal in-COMA TRY.

He said the timing of the meeting was in Moscow's hands. Mr. Laird spoke to newsmen be-fore leaving for the NATO ministerial meeting in Brussels.

11 Congressmen Ask 25% U.S. Tax **On French Goods**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (UPI). -Eleven congressmen have increase the surcharge on imported French products from 10 percent to 25 percent "until France takes

etronger action to fight the pro-cessing and trafficking of heroin." Reps. Charles M. Rangel, D., N.Y., and Ben B. Blackburn, R., coauthors of the measure, Ga. said in a news release yesterday that "France must make more than the token effort it has been making to put the drug producers and drug smugglers out of busi-

They criticized the planned transfer out of France of John Cusack, European desk chief of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, who they said is "a critic of ineffective French anti-drug efforts and is generally recognized as the most active American drug fighter in

Without citing names, the two congressmen also charged, "We have seen the indictment of a top-

level French official who now re-

fuses to come to the United States

and stand trial on narcotics charges. An officer at the French

Consulate in New York, implicat

Italian Police Stage

7-Province Operation

ROME, Dec. 6 (UPI) .- The po-

lice staged their second large-

scale operation in four days today,

Рталсе."

Dr. Stewart said the new recarch marks the first time this highly promising method has been used to find a virus in cells derived from human cancer tis-

ed in an internetional dope-smug-gling ring, has refused to appear before a federal grand jury. A former French ambassador has publicly admitted knowledge of diplomatic complicity in heroin traffic. Yet the French government wants the American people to naively believe they are doing their best."

French Ex-Minister

PARIS, Dec. 6 (AP) .-- A former setting up roadblocks and raiding bars and garages in seven provinces of northern and central Italy.

Officials said a force of 1,312 carabinieri checked the identities of 16,448 persons, arrested five who were caught committing crimes and nine wanted on arrest

warrants and filed various charges against 108. In addition, they recovered 18

stolen cars and other loot valued at more than \$41,600, seized six illegally owned guns, withdrew 43 driving licenses and issued 117 tickets for traffic violations.

Central Committee of the Communist party, and by 1926 he was a candidate member of the élite of that body, the Politburo, and a disciple of Stalin as he gathered power in the young Soviet Union. Mr. Andreyev held key govern-ment jobs during the late twenties and early thirtles, including the commissariat for transporta-tion. By 1932 he had risen to full nembership in the Politburo and he became one of the few early members who were not shot or

imprisoned. During World War II, Mr. Andreyev used his organizational abilities in the critical field of transportation and agriculture. His work was rewarded in 1946 with the deputy premiership.

Thomas A, Burke

CLEVELAND, Dec. 6 (AP).--Thomas A. Burke, 73, a former Democratic senator and former Cleveland mayor, died yesterday. Mr. Burke had the longest term of service of any Cleveland mayor, remaining in office for a span of eight years and 10 months He became mayor Jan. 4, 1945, when Frank J. Lausche resigned to become governor, and served until 1953, when he decided not to seek a fifth term.

Mr. Lausche appointed him to the Senate before his mayoral

John Mason Kemper ANDOVER, Mass., Dec. 6 (NYT).-John Mason Kemper, 59, for 23 years beadmaster of Phillips Academy, the nation's oldest

> preparatory schools, died Satur-In October, Mr. Kemper announced unexpectedly his resig-nation to the school's 900 students. He said that he no longer had the "staying power" to perform the duties of his job. In February he had undergone chest surgery for a condition that

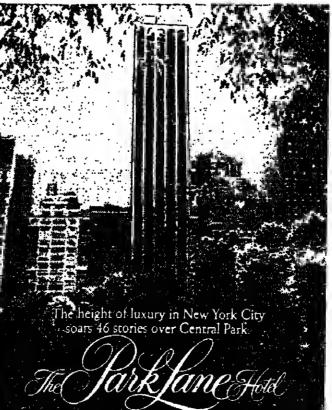
and one of its mult prestigious

proved malignant. When Mr. Kemper was installed as 11th headmaster of the school, more popularly known as Andover, he became the first head in more than 70 years who was not chosen from the faculty. He was head of the planning section of the Historical Division of the

Army when he was eppointed. Nearly 15 years later, John Monro, dean of Harvard College, described Mr. Kemper as "one of the really great headmasters." One of Mr. Kemper's educational goals was to combat the idea that private schools were training grounds for snobs. Like other prominent prepe-

ratory schools, Andover comhed the country for bright recruits of all races, religions and economic backgrounds.

i da ta



PANORAMIC VIEWS - LAVISH APPOINTMENTS - COLOR TELEVISION

-loucan count the countries that don't

drink Black & White ronehand.

There and Cuba and Mongolia And you all a traight away however much they parcht like the taste of our. Scotch, they can tradmit it. On the other hand, 168 countries love our taste. And are the first to admit it. ""That's why we say the taste of Black & White has conquered the whole world Almost

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Defeated by Bender

term was up, naming him to

She's Fighting a Conviction for Abortion

By Jop Nordheimer

Page 6

-I life for 23-year-old Shirley Wheeler has always been on the shadow side of the "American dream.

The eighth child of a Southern millhand, she was 13 months when her mother died and her alcoholic father abandoned the brood. She was raised by friends and relatives in North Carolina and by the age of 16 she was a castoff. And two years later-as a result, she says, of being raped by two youths-she was a mother.

Now Shirley Wheeler has been found guilty in Florida of aborting another child she carried and did not want. The first woman in the state ever prosecuted and convicted under an abortion law that has its origins in the early 19th century, she is also believed to be the first American woman ever held criminally responsible for submitting to abortion, and possibly the first in the Englishspeaking world.

"Tm a convicted felon now hecause I chose not to bring another child into this world that I couldn't afford to take care of." Miss Wheeler said. "I was afraid of having en abortion, but I was even more afraid of having another baby."

Appeal

Miss Wheeler's appeal is now before the Florida Supreme She was convicted of

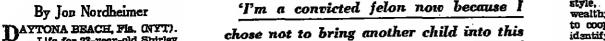


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an abortion law that was of copied by Florida, in 1866 from a New York statute that was written nearly 40 years earlier. The state charged that she had assisted in the termination of the life of a "quick" fetus, one that had moved inside the womb. Miss Wheeler did not deny that she had had the abortion, but she

world.'

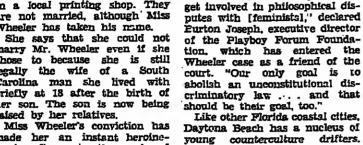
contended that the fetus was less than 5 months old at the time and that she had never experienced fetal movement. She was sentenced in October to two years probation. Miss Wheeler, whose long an-

burn hair frames a lightly freckled face, shares a small Daytona Beach flat with Robert Wheeler, a \$100-a-week binder in a local printing shop. They are not married, although Miss Wheeler has taken his name.

She says that she could not marry Mr. Wheeler even if she chose to because she is still legally the wife of a South Carolina man she lived with briefly at 18 after the birth of her son. The son is now being raised by her relatives.

made her an instant heroincmartyr figure to thousands of other women in the nation who

DAF AKHD



wealthy and because she refused to cooperate with the police and identify her abortionist Horace Smith, the prosecutor, said charges were filed because

for the first time authorities had both proof of the abortion and a "corpus delicti" (the fetus). He said they were found when Miss Wheeler was hospitalized during a miscarriage. She had gone to the hospital when she began hemorrhaging and both the fetus and a catheter were found. The authorities learned that about a month earlier, when Miss Wheeler was about 3 1/2 months pregnant, she had gone to an abortionist who inserted a catheter into the amniotic sac and thereby induced miscarriage. 8

"We of course, could have made some arrangements if she had turned state'e evidence egainst the abortionist." Mr. Smith eaid, "but she told us it was none of our business."

Adamant

Miss Wheeler remains as adamant today although she said that the fear of going to prison had given her an ulcer.

"I've really had some bad luck in my life and I don't want to bring a child into this world who may have to go through the same thing," said Miss Wheeler, a softspoken woman who describes herself as "average in everythingintelligence, ability and locks."



Shirley Wheeler

shared by many unwed, pregnant

teen-agers "I felt so ashamed and dirty and I had no one to turn to," she "I kept it secret for five said. months and during that time I went to every dance I could and jumped off the front porch every night."

In the last months of that premancy, she sold, she developed a condition that caused high blood pressure and other allments that later prevented her from using birth control pills or intrauterine devices.

She drifted to Daytona Beach four years ago and met Mr. Wheeler. In 1969 she underwent her first successful abortion when she was six weeks pregnant. Another pregnancy the following year was the one that led to her arrest. Since then Mr. Wheeler has had a vasectomy she said

sang, with eerie precizion, a

sensitive setting of a poem by

Aldo Braibanti, which was per-

haps the best work of the seven.

* * *

The program at the Teatro

Olimpico last week, sponsored by

the ever-brave Accademia Flar-

monica, also included the Roman

premiere of Luciano Berio's

Making News and Third-Rate Sale

By Souren Melikian

CHARTRES. France, Dec. 6 (IHT) .- It is generally difficolt to make news with a third-rate ancilon. Yet this is what has happened with the sale of the late Azel L. Wenner-Gren's collection in Chartres of all Diaces.

The wire services got involved and Paris was alive with rumors that the Swedish authorities had done their best to prevent the sale from taking place outside Sweden. It had a plausible note: the late Mr. Wenner-Gren left an estate reportedly valued at more than \$1 hillion when he died in 1961.

Whoever originated the rumor campaign deserves to be warmly congratulated. For, after seeing the 101 lots which were suction ed yesterday by Jean Lelièvre with the assistance of Georges Heim-Gairac, I doubt very much that anybody remotely familiar with painting could have possibly come away with the impres-sion that Sweden was losing its art treasures.

I have never seen so many bad pictures being awarded the honor color reproduction in a lavishillustrated catalogue. The Wenner-Gren collection would appear to have consisted chiefly of pictures which could only be "attributed" to a master or "of the school of" this master.

Only 14 of the 70 first lots-the others hardly mattered-were stated to be "by" a painter-i.e. guaranteed as such by the expert. These were generally by obscure painters whose names would be familiar to only a handful of collectors. Among the paintings, the best were Swedish, noted a full-size portrait of a Swedish marshal (Benght-Horn) by David Klocker von Entenstrahl about 2 meters high-the dimensions were not given in the catalogue, At 11,420 francs, this highly academic work by a painter born in Hamburg but working under strong French influence, was probably one of the best buys in the sale. It certainly deserved to go back to Sweden -an opinion apparently shared by the Swedes themselves for a Swedish official bid for it and eventually got it.

Apart from this portrait and very few other pictures, the rest of the collection was of negligible interest. There was a portrait of a man attributed to मा Greco, It fetched 22.570which, of course, would be ludi-crous for a Greco of this sizesuch a work would normally fetch about 1 million francs. But 22,570 was far too much for a derived model, heavily restored. A certificate written by a Prof. G. Glück in 1933 expressing this

171,006 francs, which, again, would be very little money if the Art Market picture were by the master's own hand:

A pair of seascapes by Abraham

Storck, dated 1700, rose to 65 200-

about the right price. Last came

a picture representing David Fighting a Bear" by Peter Panl Rubers "and his workshop." A certificate written by Burchard and countersigned by Wilhelm von

Bode, the famous German curstor and art historian, suggested that

the animals, including the bear

locked in combat with David

might be by F. Shidari, and that Ruhens had pauled David. The final price, 200,000 frames, was once again what French-dealers call in fast price about

one-tenth of what a picture un-

questionably by Rubens' would

have fetched and far more than what a pupil's work might he

If one were to pass judgment

on such a sale, one might safely

say that the pictures could hardly have sold better anywhere else.

Certainly they were better suited

to the country setting of Chartree than to the limelight of an in-

ternational auction in one of the

world capitals. Sweden did not

do badly since the country got the

best lot at a very reasonable price. The Wenner-Gren heirs

have every reason to be satisfied.

And the local gentry obviously

ardinarily apt placings of the two components, and the mar-

velous sublicity of the colors of

each of the two in relation to the field on which they are imposed.

French Innressionist Paintings.

Kaplan Gallery, 6 Duke St.

Specially good in this exhibi-tion are "Mirt on the River" in

E. Clary (1856-1980); a charm-

ing painting of a girl in a garder

St. Jamess. Landon S.W.I. 16

enjoyed themselves.

Dec. 11. . /. 1

50, -0

expected to make.

gentleman's favorable opinion of the work was not enough to incite buyers to compete for it.

Certificate

A few minutes later, a "Virgin and Child," supposedly by the Maitre du Saint-Sang, a famous Flemish master whose real name. remains a mystery, made only 10,528 francs. It was accompanied by another of Prof. Gilck's certificates, dated February, 1933. If unquestionable, such a picture would normally be worth ten times the final bid.

As a matter of fact, several picture: in the sale seemed bareplausible to me-such as a religious scene said to belong to the Northern Italian school of the 17th century or a portrait of a man, boldly ascribed to the "School of the Clouets, late 18th century."

Three lots deserved serious consideration from international buyers and all were Flemish. A picture said to be "by Jacop Jor-daens and his workshop" carried two certificates, one from the Dutch art historian Hofstede de Groot and the other from Prof. Glick. It was knocked down at

Art in London.

Gottlieb, Marlborough tradictory, all done by the extra-Adolph Fine Art, 6 Albemarls St., London W.1.

In 1947, Gottlieb wrote: "Certain people always say we should go back to nature. I notice they never say we should go forward to nature. It seems to me they are more concerned that we should go back, than about nature." And four years earlier, he and Rothko had opined that "painting should be to adventure into an unknown world." As the years passed. Gottlieb fined down the number of elements in his large abstracts to a very few. those few used with most telling effect by brilliant feats of balance and scintillating juxtapolitions of color.

The earliest work in the present exhibition, "Counter-poise" (1959), and the most recent "Ochre & Gold" (1971) have two simple and similar elements-the floating and slightly ovular dire and the splurge, like a shell-burst at night, or the smoke from a large gun, immediately after firing. But the emotional and aesthetic feeling conveyed by the two are wholly different and well-nigh con-

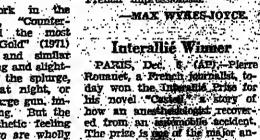
reading by Goencuite (1854-1896), a particularly fine divi-sionist painting by Achille Lauge (1861-1944); and three works by Henri Martin (1869-1963)-in my view the best of the "underrated" French impressionists." -MAX WYRES JOYCE Interallié Winner. PAZIS, Dec. 6. (AP) .-- Plerre

ed from an assimobile accident. The prize is one of the major an-nual Frenchilling's awards.

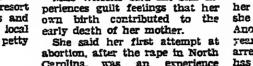
PARS AREA BOULEVARD HAUSSMANN RIGHT BANK

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فالموافق كالعبائك المسادر سابق



Miss Wheeler said she still ex-



Eurton Joseph, executive director of the Playboy Forum Foundation, which has entered the Wheeler case as a friend of the

This case is too important to

they tend to be middle class, fre

often black.

quently college educated, and

"Shirley is a very compelling

person," said Nancy Stearns, a

lawyer for the Center for Con-stitutional Rights in Washington,

who is handling the appeal.

"She's quiet and unassuming, yet

very strong in her beliefs. And

she's not just a middle-class kid

who got in trouble. She's been

through a lot of hard times."

loose legal liaison between ele-

ments in the Women's Libera-

tion Movement and Playboy

magazine, a frequent target of

feminists who describe its con-

tent as a wellspring of sexism.

The case has even fostered a

court. "Our only goal is to abolish an unconstitutional discriminatory law and that should be their goal, too."

Like other Florida coastal cities. Daytona Beach has a nucleus of young counterculture drifters. They are hured here by the sun and other attractions of a resort

ALL PROPERTY of truck components and require an asset. Ability to contact decision "Pastaggio," which was first seen makers important. Send resumé and salary history in French and English in at the Piccola Scala in Milan MANAGING DIRECTOR a decade ago. This work is called strictest confidence. by the composer and his librettist 1 al Edoardo Sanguineti a "messa in Boz 30,252, H.T., ~ 28 Great Queen St., London W.C.Z. ~ scena": not an opera, but a AVE G.MANDEL piece for the stage. As such, it works. The single character-a Qualifications: Thorough management experience preferably in the automotive field. Fluency in French, German and EXECUTIVES soprano- is seen in various, English. generically horrible situations AVAILABLE (arrest, prison, etc.), and is Location: Paris. shouted at, mocked, and so on Replies, which will be treated confidentially, are invited to by a pair of choruses from the Dir. Lars Malmros, AB Volvo, Truck Division, S-405 08 Gothen-LEFT BANK theater (one on either side of the balcony, at the Olimpico). INTERNAL AUDITOR burg. Sweden. While Bussotti's piece failed, required for INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHER as theater, because of its basic

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REPRESENTATIVE

Major international organization seeks

qualified Individual, 35-40 (with de-

gree or equivalent) as Paris-based rep-

resentative to develop markets for

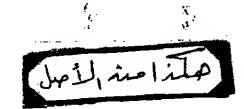
ecocomic, management and scientific

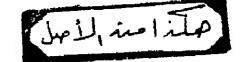
research services in France. Highest

fluency in all phases of French and

Foolish essential, consulting background







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FINANCE

BUSINESS



Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1971

Airbus May Harm U.S. Producers By Robert J. Samuelson

Strong Challenge DARIS (WP) .- In the jumbo jet sweepstakes, the Europeans **From Europeans**

are running last, but they are running hard, first planes before early 1974. Their entry is the A-300B-a Are U.S. acrospace manufactur-ers comforted by this enormous twin-engine, wide-bodied jet de-signed to carry from 200 to 250 head start? Hardly. More than four-fifths of the jets now operatpassengers on short flights. From almost any vaniage point, they are ed by non-Communist airlines

several laps behind the U.S. jumbo were built in America, but Aerojets: The McDonnell Douglas DC-10, the Lockheed TriStar, and space, the official magazine of the Aerospace Industries' Associathe Boeing-747. All the U.S. planes are flying. tion, warns: "Today the United States faces a serious challenge from forwardand two of them, the DC-10 and the 747, are already in service, looking nations that are charging The TriStar is scheduled for first

into the aerospace industry field --charging ahead full tilt with deliverles to major U.S. airline customers next spring. By contrast, the nearest thing government-encouraged and sup-ported industries." The French the Europeans have to a completand German governments, the major partners in the A-300B, ed planc is a wooden mock-up. Test flights don't begin until have committed \$433 million to next autumn and-if everything the plane's development and proceeds according to plan-the pledged to guarantee \$820 to \$870 airlines will not receive their million in bank loans that will

finance the initial production of the airbus. (The Spanish Foreign Ministry announced yesterday that Spain will also participate in the A-300B

project, Reuters reported. In addition, Spain will shortly sign an agreement to purchase four aircraft between 1972 and 1975, with an option to buy a further eight. Air France recently placed the first firm order for the plane -six, with an option for 10 more.]

cover its buge investment in the plane. The possible upshot for Lockheed: Another fliritation with

A quick trip to the headquarters here of Airbus Industrie manufacturer of the A-300B, will do nothing to caim the fears of U.S. aerospace executives. Roger Beteille, director of the project,

predicts that final sales of the \$12 to \$13 million plane will ap-proach 600-a feat that would stitute said, "must clearly tend to reduce output in those counairlines. tries, however it may be brought

Discussing the British economy, the institute said real gross do-mestic product (GDP) is expected mism is not shared universally. A number of British aerospace executives not associated with the airbus forecast final sales to increase 4.1 percent next year between 100 and 150, a figure compared with an expected in-crease of only 1.1 percent this year and an increase of 1.7 perawesome.

GDP is the total value of goods A-300B is slightly smaller and less expensive than either the DC-10 or the TriStar, In standard The institute's report also was American seat configuration, the DC-10 and TriStar carry about 250 passengers against about 200 for the airbus. The price is \$15 to \$16 million versus \$12 to \$13

present government policies, which an engine.

States, however, will require more

Bullish Move Seen Margin Requirements Cut Sets Wall Street Guessing

By Terry Robards NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (NYT),-

foreign pressure and formally devalue the dollar. The decision of the Federal Reserve Board to slash margin "I think the timing of this ents for buying stocks was most unusual on top of six strong sessions," said Robert H. caught Wall Street by surprise and was viewed immediately as

Stovall, director of investment policy for Reynolds Securities. Perhaps they're trying to improve psychology in preparation for a devaluation of the dol-

Bond Trading In New York surprising, in view of the Dow's stirring advance of nearly 61 between Thanksgiving and last Fri-day. Favorable developments aim-Hits Record

ed at breaking the impasse in the international currency crisis provided the main impetus for NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (NYT) .--this rally. Bond trading on the New York In the first hour of trading Stock Exchange has reached a record \$5.01 billion so far this today, the blue-chip average moved higher by more than 7 points. This initial gain was in response year, surpassing by 34 percent the previous mark of \$4.5 billion for the whole of 1970, the NYSE to the cut in margin requirements by the Federal Reserve Board reports.

after the market close on Friday. Daily bond trading averaged a But prices weakened steadily record \$25.6 million in the 11after 11 a.m. Volume totaled 17,48 month period, compared with million shares, up from the previ-ous session's 16.75 million. \$17.7 million daily last year, the exchange said this weekend.

Record New Issues

of 1970.

Another factor in the big

General Motors, a 5-point winner last week, gave up 2 1/4 to finish at 79 1/2. It plans to recall nearly 6.7 million Chevrosaid Robert W. Haack, the Big lets-the biggest such recall in automotive history. He noted that high-grade in-American Telephone & Tele-

graph traded at a 1971 low of 41 before closing at 41 1/8 with a last year and top-rated ntilities loss of 3/8. It was the most active have yielded about 7.5 percent. stock. Except for a brief period during the vicious 1970 bear Small investors have been net sellers of equities for more than market, when AT & T sold at a a year, reflecting their general disenchantment with the stock low of 40 3/8, the present price represents the poorest level in nearly a dozen years. market. Some theorists hold

Leading glamour stocks gave ground along with some of the leading blue chips. International Business Machines dropped 7 3/4 to 313 1/4. Its gain last week amounted to 22 1/4.

Among other glamour issues, losses of more than 2 point? each occurred in Texas Instruments, The vast majority of bond Burroughs, Zenith and Walt Disney Productions.

The Amex closed mixed, with the exchange average up 0.01. Champion Home Builders led

the actives, unchanged at 41 on 82.200 shares.

On the bond market the corporate sector ran into profit-taking around midsession and

I Sets Record High **Dollar Price Falls**

ounce

metal.

Dec. 6 (IHT) .- The the markets had come to anticipate. Even though a 10 percent ned further on most erkets today and the and chimbed as specula- devaluation would raise the official price of gold to \$38.5 an in impending devaluaounce, the free market price of gold has continued to climb to dollar continuen un-

exception to the in Paris, where, ew exchange controls, strengthened. furt, the dollar set

v of 3.24 deutsche are closing at 3.252. ste was a de facto of the mark of 12.5 upared to 11.5 Frithe dollar closed at

ud the dollar would ed further if the had not intervened, estimated \$4 million. ; bank is thought to it \$15 million on ud \$14 million on Friport operations-the

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veting in Rome that States is considering in of the dollar by 10 percent is credited constructions the latest round of . "the figure is widely

Nov. 1

be a negotiating ploy, 7. 1. Tan True the size many Eurobeen urging and what

> Climbs I Heavy **ir Sales** Dec. 6 (NYT) .- The

aded today at 324.70 gar as a result of the - - of the U.S. currency yo foreign exchange e rate was the lowest ar since the yea was Tas equivalent to 10.87 ward revaluation of se currency over the

-- ased dollar selling was - prort contracts by medium size firms, lted in increased dolis for disposal, and

is hurriedly.

parity of 360 to the The steps taken by

ted move, key cabinet regan today the first - es of conferences to 'apan's position in the ference in Washington ignment of currencies. t members also disestic measures to cope deflationary conset a sharp revaluation would likely produce dry's economy. a strong current of government and busithat a yen revaluacrcent or more would economy further into d recession. These therefore, that the should attempt to ion to a minimum.

today, double the normal daily manating from last amount. The price rose to a twom of Ten finance year high with the 12.5 kilo bar trading at 7,600 francs, or \$43.69 an ounce, compared to Friday's 7.555 francs. In London, sterling rose to \$2.4990-95 before settling to close at \$2.4986. The decline led to speculation that the Bank of England was again in the market supporting the rate.

where it is now, almost \$4' an

At the afternoon fixing in Lon-

don, the price was set at \$43,975 an ounce, up from \$43,90 this

morning and \$43.80 Friday. To-

day's price topped the previous high for a fixing of \$43.94 set on

Aug. 9. ... In Zurich, today's closing range

of \$43.90-\$44.10 an ounce equaled

the record high set an Aug. 9.

crease more to the outbreak of

war between Incia ano Pakistan

than to the prospect of a dollar

devaluation. Indians are tradi-

tionally big hearders of the

Paris dealers reported that s1

million worth of gold was bought.

Some dealers attributed the in-

Speculation on Bank

On Friday, sterling closed at \$2.4936—the first time since the monetary crisis erupted in Au-gust that the rate went over \$2.494-fueling speculation that the central bank had stopped supporting the rate. On other foreign exchange markets, the dollar slid to a new

low in Zurich at 3.893-.896, down from Friday's 3.9235-60. In Belgium, the dollar declined to 45.54-56 francs from Friday's

45.68-,72 francs and in Amsterdam it was down to 3.2788 from the previous 3.3013. The dollar declined fractionally in Milan, trading at 606.65 lire

compared to Friday's 606.95. Over the weekend, the Bank of Italy announced new measures to halt the influx of unwanted speculative funds.

New Rules Spur Dollar Purchases On Paris Market PARIS, Dec. 6 (IHT) -Spur-

In Europe During Next Year LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP),---Contion in the United States, the tinued economic stagnation in demand for a change in the gold Western Europe next year with price, though it may be the price of French cooperation, can only have tended to delay a settle rising prices and high unemployment was predicted yesterday by an authoritative British research ment of the monetary crisis," institute. Any sizable turnaround in Early settlement of the inter-America's continuing deficit with other industrial nations, the in-

Stagnation Seen Continuing

cent in 1970,

national monetary crisis will only partially improve the situation, the National Institute of Economic and Social Research sald in its quarterly review of the about.' world economy.

The institute, which is an inde pendent organization, also took issue with European economists who criticize President Nixon for having acted Aug. 15 to halt the growing U. S. payments deficit and protect the American economy

Economic growth will accelerand services produced in a counate in the United States, Canada, Britain, Italy and Japan but in the remaining industrial nations optimistic about Britain's balance of payments prospects for next year, but it foresaw only little or of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. especially West Germany, any rise will be considerably restrict-ed, the institute said. moderate improvement in the country's serious unemployment and inflation problems. The forecasts were based on

Higher Unemployment

"Unemployment may have passed its peak in North America. the report recommended be re-vised to alleviate unemployment but it has been rising in virtually which, as of mid-November, totalevery Western European country, and the increase may be expect-ed to. continue for some while ed 926,000 in England, Scotland and Wales, or 4 percent of the total work force in these regions. Regarding prices, the report said the "rate of inflation shows some sign of diminishing, but is

On President Nixon's new

a new and bullish ingredient in The AIA glumly predicts erothe investment atmosphere. sion of the huge surplus in over-ecas plane sales, one of the sturdy Late Friday the Fed announced that it was cutting to 55 from 65 pillars of the nation's wobbly percent the portion of the pur-chase price which investors must balance of trade. Last year, net acrospace exports (exports minue imports) totaled \$3.1 billion, with put up to buy in the stock market. (The balance of the cost is loaned to the investor by his about half of that figure representing commercial planes. brokerage firm.) Basically, the action means

The airbus poses a particular threat to the weakest of the U.S. acrospace giants, Lockheed. The airbus and Lockheed's TriStar are vying for a substantial order from British European Airways. If Lockheed .oses, it will probably not sell enough TriStars to re-

bankruptcy. U.S. Orders Needed

require large orders from U.S. However, Mr. Beteille's opti-

which makes the A-300B's threat to U.S. industry look much less Designed for short flights, the

million

For the airlines, the two-engine jet is supposed to be more versatile and cheaper on short trips than three-engine jets. In theory, savings reflect slightly smaller size and the reduction in fuel and maintenance expenses resulting from the elimination of

To sell the plane in the United

more stock can be bought with the same amount of cash. Moreover, it could contribute to the degree of speculation in the market, since investors using margin accounts tend to be seeking relatively short-term capital gains, The surprising aspect of the Fed's move was its timing. Cuts in margin requirements are some-

bolster a sagging market or reverse a decline theoretically by buying.

Friday's reduction, effective tohistory. sliding.

upward.

because of the rally.

outcome of Phase 2 has been offset by a general belief that corporate earnings will grow from 15 to 20 percent next year and that the stock market eventually will have to reflect this.

Now, suddenly and without warning, the Fed has injected

appeared to be one of the sharpest rallies in Wall Street Following months of the market suddenly reversed itself Nov. 26 and shot With the rise continuing in the

Wall Street has improved strongly

The market's upward spurt has that they have been switching been based on growing con-fidence that an accord will be into the bond market. The Big Board's announcereached on the world monetary ment would tend to support this. front, that foreign investors will since bond trading on the exreturn to the U.S. market and change generally reflects public investor interest.

The lack of confidence in the

a new element into an investment climate that already seemed mprovec

times interpreted as efforts to

day, came in the midst of what

following five sessions, the Dow Jones industrial average has risen nearly 61 points in generally heavy trading. Sentiment in

that, nitimately, small investors will be drawn back in.

trading occurs over the counter and involves institutional investors

upsurge this year, of course, would be the record volume of new corporate bend issues listed on the exchange.

or making more credit available for Sharp Rally "Individual investors have been drawn to the bond market by high yields on corporate issues."

Board president. dustrial bond yields have aver-aged around 7 percent over the

Through November,

Profit-Taking Dow Drops 3.87 Points As Volume Increases By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (NYT),-New York Stock Exchange prices moved higher early today to stretch the dramatic rally of the last six sessions, but profit-taking

forced most market averages into minus territory by the closing

N.Y. Prices

Falter Under

Page 7

The Dow Jones industrial aver-age fell 3.87 to 855.72. Wall Street analysts said the consolidation move was hardly

ional Reserves er Nations Rise -TON, Dec. 6 (AP) .--reserves of the less ations increased by in the year ending -1, with Libya leading mber of countries, a nment publication

published by the cent of Agriculture. one-third of the in-357 million, was by

h a substantial inided Saudi Arabia, q and Venezuela. ficial gold and forge reserves, which \$14.8 billion at the ember, now exceed

: کانت او می می خود

more importantly to encourage such funds already here to leave. For banking purposes, nan-residents include foreigners working and living in France for less than two years, However, in elaborat-

ing on the new controls, the Fi-nance Ministry has announced that the measures will not apply to the financial franc accounts of non-residents insofar as the accounts are composed of wages and other remunerations earned in France, social security and other pension incomes

J HEAD UP A SALES ORGANIZATION ...

www.can help ynn come through today's market. s packaging investment products that sell. Prowich appeal to clients and salesmen alike (the incentives to buy and sell are very attractive). yout our job with care. Sensing out the needs of Talking to top producers (like yourself),

finally come up with is a tailor-made investment

t two new ones that are specially geared to narket conditions

5-year 9 1/2 percent bearer note certificates.

ificate is backed by a 10-year-old publicly held estate and land development company. The other year-old publicly held U.S. utility company.

ele details on our two new products-and the aboverms we offer selected organizations — please contact ting on your business letterhead stationery (giving your organization) to:

Box D 2,923, Herald Tribune, Paris.

convert their franc accounts into other currencies before Dec: 10 when their accounts will become blocked. There was a sharp demand for dollars here, as expected, pushing the price of the dollar up and weakening the rate for the franc.

On the free financial franc market. one dollar was worth 5.41-.42 francs at the closing today. On Friday, by comparison, the dollar bought fewer francs at 5.38. At today's rate, the free franc was worth 18.47 cents, compared to 16.58 on Friday. The Bank of France sold about

\$100 million to meet today'e demand, exchange dealers estimated. Officials think \$800 million to \$1 billion will leave the country be-

fore Dec. 10. On the commercial market, where the Bank of France continues to support the official parity, the dollar was worth 5.5315-65 francs, up from Friday's 5.5125. The new exchange controls are aimed at not only deterring new speculative inflow to France, but

"may be entitled to resent the unilateral manner in which the American measures were intro-duced and the breach of international obligations which they involved. But having long com-plained that the United States

was exporting inflation, they should be glad that steps have now been taken to control the inflation and to limit its export."

The institute also said: "It seems unfortunate that European countries should have reacted to the United States' measures by demanding an increase in the dollar price of gold"-a devalua-tion of the dollar:

The review recognized there were good arguments for and against increasing the price of gold "but the case in favor has been weakened by the successful introduction of SDRs-special drawing rights in the Interna-

tional Monetary Fund. "Indeed," the institute added, "because of the legislative posi-

cries.

of France

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.

KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.

Incorporated

December 7, 1971.

to remain severe' 1972,

Korean Company Plans Super-TankerShipyard

SEOUL, Dec. 8 (NYT). - The government has approved a South Korean company's project to build a \$60-million shipyard, ca-pable of turning out annually five oil tankers of np to 290,000 tons, with the help of commercial loans from four European coun-

Promised loans and supplies of credit totaling \$50 million are to be extended by Confei of Spain, Barclays Bank of Britain, Ferrostal & Kirchfeld of West Germany and the Banque de Suez

All of these Shares have been sold. This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

650,000 Shares

Hycel, Inc.

Common Stock

(\$.25 par value)

Of the above shares 550,000 shares are being sold by the Company and the remaining 100,000 shares are being sold by a Selling Stockholder as set forth in the Prospectus.

BLYTH & CO., INC. duPONT GLORE FORGAN EASTMAN DILLON, UNION SECURITIES & CO.

SMITE, BARNET&CO. STONE& WEBSTERSECURITIESCORPORATION DEANWITTER&CO.

LEHMAN BROTHERS

construction company here said it plans to build the projected shipyard at the growing indus-trial complex of Ulsan, on the

nvincing paper calcula tions. Airlines are creatures of habit. They are thoroughly familiar with Boeing and McDon-

nell Douglas, if not Lockheed, and Airbus Industrie recognizes that it must persuade potential U.S. customers that its servicing and responsiveness to complaints

Output, Settles Dispute

MORONEY, BEISSNER & CO.

PAINE, WEBBER, JACKSON & CURTIS

percent of the plane is manufac-tured in the United States and parts are common to either the DC-10 or the TriStar, making the A-300B a natural complement to

if it does not and if the A-300B fails to sell in the United States, the airbus could carry its biggest payload from the French and German Treasuries.

Over the weekend, market experts were attempting to judge what prompted the Fed's decision at what seemed to be an unusual juncture. One intriguing theory is based on the belief that the United States plans to yield to

Litton Italia Resumes

ROME, Dec. 6 (AP-DJ) .-- Litton Italia resumed production today at its Pomezia plant near Rome after 18 days of shutdown, the company announced.

The shutdown of the electronic equipment manufacturer, which employs 700, came on Nov. 16, following labor trouble. Litton Italia is an associate of Litton Indus-

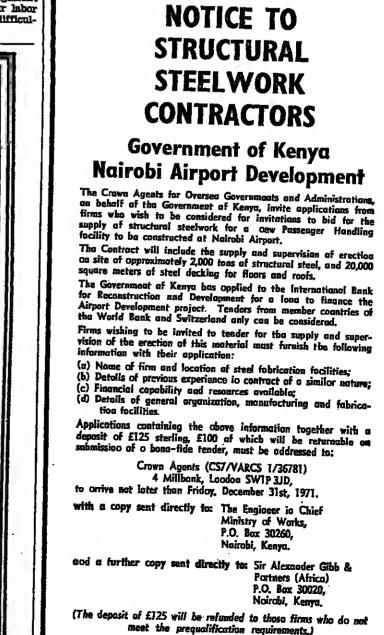
tries Inc., of the United States. A company spokesman said the Ministry of Labor had mediated an accord between management and representatives of four labor unions to end the labor difficulties_

issues totaling \$18.6 billion were lost their 3/8 to 1/2 point opening gains to close unchanged at 1/4 point lower. listed, compared with 248 issues totaling \$17.7 billion all last year.

Prices in the government sector A total of 1,968 bond issues firmed through the midsession. with a par value of over 5145 particularly in bills where rates billion were listed on the exdropped five to 10 basis points. change at the eod of last month, compared with 1,729 issues valued But thereafter prices tended to drift and closed mixed on the at 5135 billion listed at the end day.

GM Names Chairman

Last year's record trading volume upset a standard that had NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (Reuters). stood for 48 years. The previous mark had been reached in 1922, -General Motors today named Richard C. Gerstenberg chairman and chief executive officer. He when the total was \$4.13 billion. The unprecedented level of succeeds James M. Roche, who bond financing in recent years reaches the mandatory retire-ment age of 65 this month. Mr. has prompted suggestions that American industry will have to Gerstenberg, who is 81 and a turn increasingly to equity fi-nancing to balance its high level 39-year employee of GM, had been vice-chairman of the board of debt. The high cost of debt and will take over as chairman financing also is a factor, Jan, 1.



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will match the U.S. competition. Rising protectionism could also hurt the A-200B. Anticipating troubles, the French and the Germans decided to use the same General Electric engines designed for the DC-10.

Airbus Industrie stresses that 22 that many of the more intricate

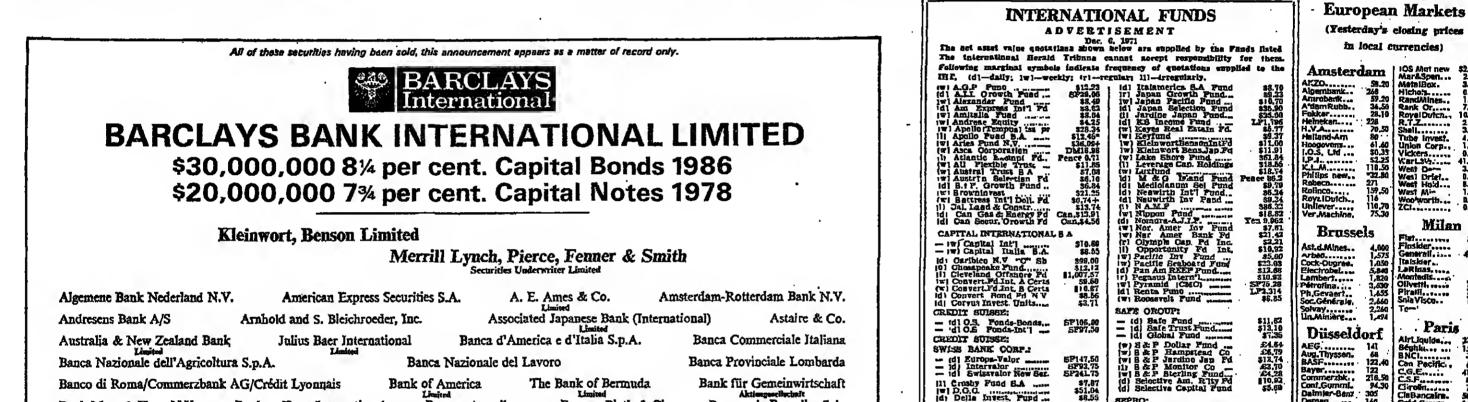
these other planes, The sales pitch may work. But

A spokesman of the Hyundai southeast coast of Korea, by July, 1973.

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1971

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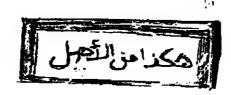
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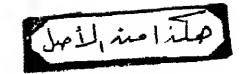
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New York Stock Exchange Trading Sta. 1008. First, High Low Last, Ch'ga - 1971 - Stocks and High. Lew. Div. In S Ove. It S These First, High Low Lest, Chipe - 1971 - Stocks and Sis. Net High. Low. Ok. in \$ 100s. First, High Low Last. Ch'o 1578 12 43% 44% 51% 6 31% 30% 34% 31% 35% 31% 35% 31% 35% 31% 35% 31% 55% 35% 35% 53% 51% 55% 31% 55% 61% 66% 66% 66 $\begin{array}{c} 151 \pm -14 \\ 447 \pm +34 \\ 6 \pm +31 \\ 345 \pm +14 \\ 345 \pm +14 \\ 347 \pm -38 \\ 351 \\ 311 \\ 5$ 21 4417 944 37 43 37 43 Active and Siz. - War Hv. In S 1000, First, High Law Last, Cross Insted from preceding page. I yran Ind 43 14% 14% 14% 14%+ 12 yran Am 52 6% 6% 6% 6% - 15 P-0 r - V 114 3115 34 2275 57 2 Roman . Joi Roman . 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	- PCent 30 48 27/9 27/2 2/9 72/94-50 1	10% 30% Kawecart 28 19 11 114 11 114	-101% 474 Naturna 37 12 574 574 574 574 574 574 574 574 574 574	Zorich 43.50 44.00 + 0.3 Paris (12.5 kilo) 43.49 43.59 + 0.3	Commodity and unit Mun. Year age 50 FOODS	Mar 1.33 1.33% 1.32 1.32 1.33	Sales: Dec 1519; Jan 1012; Feb 14.
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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1971

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1971



Alterna ESPECIALLY THIS IS A VERY THE FEMALE ABOUT THE ARCTIC WHOOPING CRANE WHOOPING CRANE PROBABLY WHAT SHE LAYS HER EGGS IN WATER THIRTY DEGREES BELOW ZERO

MAKES HER

WHOOP!

By Alan Truscott

one club winner. He could then

have followed with the diamond

king, ruffing out West's ace. A club lead from dummy at

that point would have forced

East to discard. Whether he

parted with a spade or a dis-mond, South would have won,

cashed his spade ace and his dia-

mond winner and ruffed his last

diamond with dummy's last

trump. The lead of a spade

would then have promoted

South's remaining trump as the

NORTH

▲ QJ106 ♥ 8632

109854

SOUTH (D)

▲ A73

Q 0110

¢ KO2

AK76

East and West were vul-

North

3 0

Pass

Pass

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DbL 4 4 Pass

West led the spade nine.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

ISTIL

nerable. The bidding:

EAST

▲ K842 ♡ A954

♦ J1075

10th trick.

WEST

▲ 95 ♡ K7

🕈 Q13

♦ A98643

South West

10

Pass

Pass

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BRIDGE.

On the disgramed deal from the final session of the American Contract Bridge League's Fall Nationals, most pairs played a part score. This declarer was an exception. He found htmself in an optimistic game contract after the bidding shown in the dis-

His partner made an aggressive negative double, after a one-chub opening bid and a one-diamond overcall. As this normally indicates rather more in high cards, South was subsequently reluctant to stop short of game.

South doubled three diamonds, which would have succeeded, but the prospect of defending did not appeal to North, and he retreated to four clubs. This contract would have been made, rather luckily, but South ventured four hearts, expecting to play with a four-three fit. The solidity of his hearts in-

fluenced his decision, for he knew he would have to ruff diamonds in the dummy.

The spade nine was led, and considered his gloomy prospects. He played the ten from dummy, and when East refused to cover he led a trump. West won with the king, played a second spade, and again East refused to cover dummy's honor. The declarer led a second trump from dummy. If East had played the ace, South would have been left without resource. But East continued his ducking pollcy and South was in a position to make the contract.

However, he made a fatal error in trying to cash two club winners, hoping for a two-two division. When East ruffed the second club and cashed the heart ace it was all over: a club had to be lost eventually to West for

If South had gauged the dis-tribution correctly, he could have made the same after the second

BOOKS

JOINER By James Whitehead, Knopf. 463 pp. \$7.95.

Reviewed by Thomas Lask

istics of what many will consider the typical Southern novel: rednecks, silent men of goodwill, blacks, cowed and militant, a well-meaning but careful sheriff, an indifferent population on the side. The setting is a mill town, 50 miles from Jackson, Miss., with its easy access to easy women. Football on the high school, college and pro level exhausts the intellectual interest of the community. The atmosphere is menacing and violence hides in it. From time to time it. crystallizes with killing results. The townsfolk sween up the pieces and it seems that nothing has changed. But things have changed and it is these, painful, funny, odd, that lie at the heart of the novel.

The turbulence that runs through American life hasn't avoided the little town. Old relationships, old assumptions are going. "Our Negro citizens are being murdered and we don't do nothing," a character cries out toward the end of this fiction. It's an interesting sentence. The possessive is a throwback to an earlier time, but the complaint has a contemporary sound. Many of the old folkways and old values remain, but they are being as-sailed and jolted loose. It's a painful business, easier to observe

than to endure. "Joiner" runs a certain danger in using the tried and true. A fair number of characters run to type: the rednecks, the sheriff; Joiner's father-in-law who sees conspiracy all around, even Joiner's two wives. They lack sufficient definition and individuality. But because they are more or less familiar, the novel carries them without much trouble. "Joiner" is a first-person narrative and for it Mr. Whitehead has fashioned a colloguial, relaxed, idiomatic, language. It takes its own time in getting things said; it talks around matters as well as about them; it's full of flavorsome expressions and images and it is easily the most successful invention in the book. It compels the reader to go along at the author's pace and to see the story as he wills it. It does have a drawback. It is a style that does not allow for climates. The story never peaks, though the reader expects it to. Sometimes Mr. Whitehead ambles when he should hasten, is analytical when he should be propulsive. It might be that this is just what he wanted. His style does away with an excess of melodrama.

Joiner is Eugene. (Sonny) Joiner, child of comfortable, cultivated but not very forceful parents. Joiner embodies in himself all the tendencies, no matter how contradictory, that run through the small town. On the one hand he accepts its notion of the good life: big money in pro football, plenty of women before and after marriage, good

"JOINER," James Whitehead's how it masks ancient first, has all the character. how it plays into the h the most presponsible murderous part of the munity. He knows that something protoundly and black-white relationing on sciously philosophism it, he finds he is more on the race issue than the wants to allow. But more than all elte wants to make some sens life: he wants to know there is anything in the h past that can belp him a troubled present. He re argues, he searches his He even teaches for in a progressive school is probably the most lear most quotable profession ball player in and out

tion. In his behavior sttitudes he swings from rationalizations to gut re-In the process he loses to a friend, kills a secon and puts periods to a of chapters in his life. end, he has a good idea o he stands.

He has interesting along the way. His best Royal Boykin, is a man and complicated enough a book all to himself. A a operator, with his eye as the main chance, he new forgets an insult. The of Boykin in a childish g

his subsequent revenge yes sre two of the more i chapters in the book. The is a man who doesn't turn often: a decent man, with of fair play, and light ahead of the townfolk i conception of law and just football men, soutcered to out the book, linesmen, coaches, will not prove cheers from the fraternit the game is a perfect m for the violent fluctuation on in the town. Some inhabitants are more about football than abo itself.

Mr. Lask is a New York book reviewer.

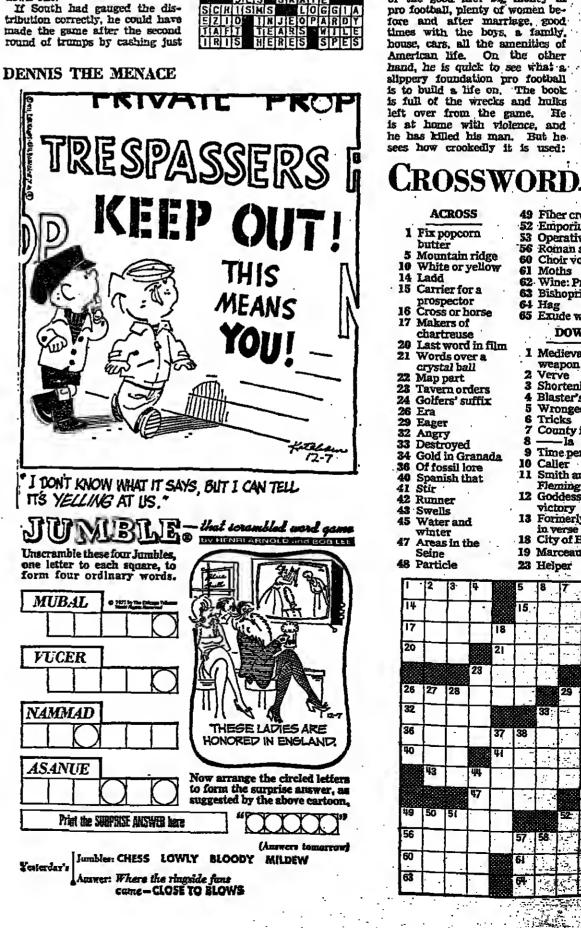
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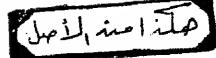
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4 Beryond Freedom and Division of the second secon slippery foundation pro football is to build a life on. The book is full of the wrecks and hulks left over from the game. He is at home with violence, and fuil, Welk 10 The Vantage Point, John he has killed his man. But he



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Page 13

On 20-Point 4th Period

Reviewed by Dar ALL STATES **Chargers Stun Vikings**

14.40 Diego Chargers arplod-20 points in the final estenday to upset the a Vikings, 30-14, before growd of 54,505 in San adium.

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FL Standings BICAN CONFERENCE Datern Division

And The South State

37, 14-10, going into the od, the Chargers, behind ick John Hadi, marched in seven plays to get the touchdown on a fiveis to Mike Garrett.

rs' kicker Dennis Partee the game out of reach Hd goals of 43 and 22

the Pete Barnes iced the ith 15 seconds left when septed and returned a

Silison of the Los An-

ints set a National Foot-

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inge in the final minute.

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rector.

"Eastern Division

Contral Division

Western Division

Central Division

Western Division

yesterday as the Rams

YORK, Dec. 6 (AP) - Norm Snead pass 36 pards for a acore.

Missed the Clincher

With Philadelphia upsetting the Detroit Lions, 23-20, the Vikings could have clinched the National Football Conference Central Division title, but they fell to a 9-3 won-lost record as the usually stingy Vikings surrendered their season-high points-against total. The Chargers improved their record to 5-7 with their first victory under interim coach Har-

land Svare, who took over for Sid Gillman two games ago. Both teams scored the first time they had possession in timeconsuming drives that ate up most of the first quarter.

4 more than Cookie Gilchrist of

the Buffalo Bills gained against

the New York Titans (now the

Jets) on Dec. 8, 1963, in an Amer-

Roman Gabriel, the Ram quar-

terback, shared honors with three

touchdown passes-one of 37 yards to Jack Snow and two of

Hargett Is Cool

ican Football League game.

8 and 39 to Lance Rentzel.

ms Win; Ellison Sets

ame Rushing Mark

By Bill Becker

GELES, Dec. 6 (NYT) His total, made in 26 carries, was

Hadi led the Chargers 71 yards in 14 pleys following the opening kickoff, capping the march with a five-yard scoring pass to Gary Garrison.

Bob Lee led the Vikings on a 54-yard drive in 14 plays. Oscar Reed went the final 10 yards on a draw play with just over two minutes left in the period. The Chargers regained the lead

10-7, with 8:57 left in the half on a 12-yard field goal by Parice after Chris Fletcher intercepted

sounded to lift Green Bay to a 16-18 tie with St. Louis at St. Louis. The field goal by Webster, his third of the game, capped a desperation drive by the Packers after the Cardinals surprisingly elected to run on fourth down in Green Bay territory in the final minute.

Beginning ot his own 45-yard line with 48 seconds left, Packer quarterback Scott Hunter connected on passes for 15 yards to John Brockington and for 20 yards to Carroll Dale before Webster was rushed onto the field.

Webster, whose first field-goal try from the Cardinal 25 hlt an upright, hooted the ball through from the 27.

Each team scored one touch-Travis Williams ran back a down, the Packers on Dave Hempfirst-period kickoff 105 yards, ton's two-yard plunge and the tying a Ram record set by Jon Arnett in 1961, to give the Rams Cards on a 57-yard aerial bomb from Jim Hart to Mel Gray, Jim a 21-7 lead. Los Angeles led, Bakken of the Cardinals kicked 35-7, at halftime en route to its biggest score of the season. three field goals.

Broncos 6, Bears 3

To their credit, the Saints, Denver didn't make a first led by Edd Hargett's cool passing, down for all of the second and came back with three touch-downs in the second half. Two third quarters and half of the fourth, but used the toe of Jim. of these were on 1-yard bucks Turner to score a 6-3 home by Bob Gresham and one on a victory over Chicago in a sloppily-played game. Turner's 33-yard field goal with two minutes left in the game gave Denver its margin of victory, 1-yard sneak by Hargett himself, Otherwise, this was Ellison's doy. Promoted to the starting backfield this year, he vindicated and linebacker Fred Forsberg intercepted o Bear pass with 1:06 remaining to preserve it, coach Tommy Prothro with a slashing job both inside and outside. Time and again, Ellison ntilized crushing blocks by guards Turner had given the Broncos 3-0 margin with a 37-yard

Tom Mack and Joe Scibelli, The 26-year-old runner from field goal early in the second quarter before the offense bogged down. Mac Percival booted a Texas Southern, now in his tifth pro year, eclipsed Tom Wilson's 15-year Ram mark of 223 yards 34-yard field goal for the Bears early in the fourth quarter. as time ran out in the half. Percival, however, missed on three other tries, from the 22,

Warmath Changes Posts 21 and 41-yard lines, Two of them hit the goal post and MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 6 (AP) .-Murray Warmath, veteran foot-ball coach at the University of bounced away. Minnesota, resigned yesterday to

Giants Rehire Webster become assistant athletic director. in charge of special projects. Paul NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (NYT) --

United Press International SOCK IT TOOMAY-Cowboy defensive end Pat Toomay (67) racks up Jet quarterback Joe Namath in first quarter of Dallas's 52-10 victory. Namath had just unloaded an incomplete pass. No. 63 is Larry Cole.

Sabre Rookie Ramsay Beats North Stars With Hat Trick

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (UPI) --Rookle Craig Ramsay scored a three-goal hat trick last night, his first goals in the National Hockey League, to give the Buffalo Sabres a 3-1 victory over the Minnesota North Stars at Buffelo, N.Y.

Ramsey was recalled two weeks ago from the Sabres' Cincinnati farm club.

The loss cut the North Stars' West Division lead over the Black Hawks to 3 points.

Rod Gilbert, Jean Ratelle and

NHL Standings EAST DIVISION

W L T Pix GF GA 17 4 4 38 118 60 15 3 8 26 95 57 17 5 2 35 87 55 8 8 8 25 69 74 8 14 5 21 69 29 7 16 4 38 63 93 6 16 5 17 73 105 West Division

Sanday's Results Sandsy's Results Chicago 7 (R. Hull 2, Meggs 3, Mi-kita, Martin, D. Hull), Los Angeles 0, Philadeiphia 3 1Keenaa, Johnson, Dorboeter, California 0, New York 6 INeitson, Tkaczuk, Gil-bert, Raitelle, Hadfield, Doaki, Vancou-ver 3 (Coancily, Tailon, Stewart), Et. Lonis 2 (Roberts, Unger), De-trolt 1 (Ecclesione).

LEADING SCORES . Mickins ... \$30,000 67-65-70-68-273 l. Beuna \$17,100 70-71-65-69-276 . Wadhans ... \$3,550 70-68-69-71-278 . Palmer \$5,775 69-68-171-278 . Palmer \$5,775 69-68-171-279 . Irwin \$5,775 69-68-171-279 . Graham ... \$4,055 70-70-71-270 . Schlee \$4,055 70-70-71-220 . Schlee \$4,055 70-70-71-220 . Cooper \$4,055 70-70-71-220 . Nevil \$2,730 65-70-75-71-220 . Nevil \$2,730 65-70-75-7381 . Smith \$2,730 65-70-75-7381 . Smith \$2,737 68-70-76-71-281 . Jozes \$2,735 71-67-67-721 . Beros \$2,055 71-67-67-721 . Jones \$2,055 71-71-74-74-292 . June \$2,725 69-70-75-71-281 . Jozes \$2,055 71-77-74-74-292 . June \$2,025 71-71-69-721 . Jozes \$2,025 71-77-74-74-292 . Hill \$2,025 69-70-71-222 Vic Hadfield, who form the highest-scoring line in the NHL, each scored o goal within a 4:06 span of the second period to lift New York to a 6-3 home victory over B. YAOCCY Vancouver. New York regained undisputed possession of first

Rangers 6, Canucks 3 Detroit.

place in the East Division. Blues 2, Red Wings 1 Garry Unger scored his sixth goal in seven games, breaking a 1-1 tic in the third period and giving St. Louis a 2-1 victory over

Brains 5, Penguins 3

John McKenzie's goal with less than three minutes remaining helped give Boston a 5-3 home victory over Pittsburgh. Ken Hodge, who had not scored in 13 games, had two goals for the Bruins-his fifth and sixth of the season-including one on an open net with nine seconds left.

Flyers 3, Golden Seals 0

First period power-play goals by Larry Keenan and Jimmy Johnson carried Philadelphia to a 3-0 home victory over California.

Black Hawks 7, Kings 0

Chicago equaled its highest "that blacks and whites can work scoring period of the season with together as we did in baseball, the breach that's here now will four goals in the opening 20 min-utes and went on to swamp get wider. In baseball, we didn't Los Angeles, 7-0, in goalie Gary live together, but we played to-Smith's second shutout of the

Passes Trevino for Money Title Nicklaus Wins by 3 Strokes

From Wire Dispatches Beman had a final 69 for his 77, more than Ben Hogan won in 276. two strokes better than Ar-ORLANDO, Fia., Dec. 8 .-nold Palmer and Lanny Wadkins, Jack Nicklaus captured the \$30,000 first prize in the Walt Disney Open golf tournament

vino for money-earned honors

Nicklaus shot a final round of

68 to finish with 273, three strokes

better than runner-up Deane

Beman. Trevino, who shot a 70 today for an overall 283 and a tie for 22d, earned \$1,425 for a season total of \$231,244.40. He

had led Nicklaus by about \$15,000 going into this event, but the

weary Texan could not match

There is one tournament left

on the Professional Golfers' Association tour, the Bahama Open

which starts Thursday, but both

Nicklaus and Trevino are skipping it. The deadline for entries has

Nicklaus's 4th Crown

It was the fourth money-

winning crown for Nicklaus and

far surpassed his record of \$211,-

LEADING SCORES

566, set in 1967.

Nicklaus's powerful finish.

who tied for third. Palmer, who is also through for the year, had a final-round 70, and Wadkins, today and swept past Lee Trea rookie pro and the 1970 U.S. Amateur champion, shot a 71. Next were Frank Berrd and for the year with a total of \$244,490.50-a season record.

Hale Irwin, winner of last week's Heritage Classic, locked et 279. Beard had e 71 and Irvin a 68. The 42-year-old Palmer, who had the best money season of his great career, picked up \$8,850 and finished the season with \$209,603.-

Nickiaus's 273 broke par by 15 strokes on the 6,924-yard, par-72 Disney Land Magnolia course, despite his grumbling that the course was not up to snuff. Trevino also complained, but not about the course. He said he was

his career but only third on this

list this year.

Opens within the space of four

"punchy tired, just mentally best," an unfitting close to a great season which saw him win the British, Canadian and U.S.



SHADY CHARACTER-Lee Trevino, who seems not to believe in a smile being his umbrella, shows displeasure over Saturday's Walt Disney golf rainout at Orlando, Fla.

At 52, Robinson Is Keeper of Flame cally the problem today with baseball."

He still wears a gold initialed tie clip that was a 1953 gift to the Dodger players from Charlie Dressen, the manager that year of one of the five pennant-win-ning teams in Rohinson's career.

An Indicatioo

"But the greatest feeling I ever got out of my contribution to baseball was reading the chapter on Carl Erskine in Roger Kahn's book, "The Boys of Summer," thet'll be out next year. Carl talks about how disturbed he is now that he never did anything when we'd get of a bus in the South and have to find our own food, when the white players' food had been prepared. Clem Labine elso has told me things that indicated these were guys with great concern.

"Pee Wee Reese used to tell mo

he hated to go to Cincinnati be-cause he had to face his family,

everybody from Louisville was

there. They'd all bug him about

me, and he'd say. 'Look, have you

ever met him?' and he'd introduce

me. Overall, there was nobody

Braves were heckling him in

infield practice and he put his

arm on my shoulder, And the time in Cincinnati when all our

white pleyers got letters saying if

they don't do something, the

whole team will be black and

they'll lose their jobs. Pee Wee

got on the hus and brought it

up and we started discussing it

and pretty soon we were all laughing aboot it. Pee Wez was

the captain, he knew bow to

handle everything. "I think Roy Campanella un-

derstands more now because he's

got a son who really understands. He's really a bright kid, went to

Harvard he's real militant. I told

Roy a long time ago. 'One of

these days, your son is going to question you about what have

you done and you're going to have one hell of a time explain-ing it to him. I hope I'm never

in that position where I can't

look at my son and tell him that

I may not be as militant as the

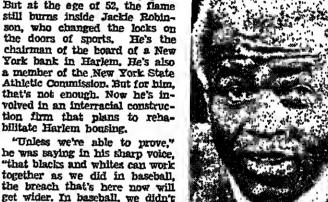
kids today, but I certainly did my

When his flame burned inside

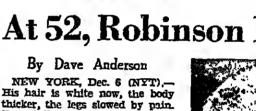
"The time in Easton when the

like Pee Wee for me.

But at the ege of 52, the flame still burns inside Jackie Robinwho changed the locks on



AP.





a Lee pass and returned it 19 yards to Minnesota's 49. Packers 16, Cardinals 16 Rookie Tim Webster booted a 27-yard field goal as the gun

4 0 .676 238 160 4 1 .636 268 208 5 1 .546 247 233 6 2 .400 229 302 Saturday's Resolt . N.1. Jets 19. Sunday's Sesulis

i 31. Ciochnail 27. Isod 34. Miouni 13. ou 23. N.Y. Giauts 7. i4. Onkland 13. his 23. Detroit 29. 24. Balfalo 6. 24. Bulfalo 6. 25. Piltsburgh 3. Chicago 3. les 45. New Orleans 28. 5 20. Minnrsola 14. 16. Green Day 16. 16. Green Day 16. 16. yright's Game 'ty at Sao Francisco.

h of U.S. ps **Openers** Still ro Ski Tour

2010., Dec. 6 (UPI) .-bich of Kyburz, Calif., ... unt last year, made a ep yesterday of the .ro ski meet of the winning the slalom -the Samsonite Classic, . who won the giant petition Saturday, beat Hans Bjorge in the head-to-head parallel a second in the first re fell and missed a e second run.

who won \$21,188 last ked no \$6,500 for his s. Bjorge took secondmoney of \$1,500 in Third place went to are of Norway, who Georges Mauduit of

Anne Tops Poll I, Dec. 6 (UPI) .-- Prinof Britain, who won the championship in the equestrian event at his year, topped the "Daily Express Sportshe Year" award. Jackie Scotland, Formula One r champion, won the

AMUSEMENTS

LEGENDARY ULIN ROUGE Norway, Dag Pornaess of Norway, iwo-time world champion and former Eu-ropean titlist, won a national meet with a vicinry in thr 5,000 meters, a second in the 500 and a third in the 1,500. FANTASTIC NER SAUCE -TI N.M. THE STORY -605-00-19 AND 78-02 GHT CLUB OF THE WATER POLO-A: Hvar, Yngoslavia, Miadosi of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, wun ihe European title by beating De Rob-hen of Hilvarsam, the Netherlands, for a 4-0 won-lost record. Pro Ecco of Genon beat COSE Marina of Moscow. In the battle for second place. NOEDIC SKIING -At Emmarrdsl. Sweden Olympic IS-kilometer tronze medal winner Gunnar Larsson of Sweden won an iS-kilometer cross-country rece in 1 hour 13 minates 1 second. World champion Lars-Gogran Aaglund of Sweden was third. AAMPS-ELYSEES

SSYCat exciting Parisian Girls show - Dance from 10 p.m. 411 dawn Sn-Bauchart, Bal. 09-51,

DEMENDED BY

TELS Date 211

Geil, a former football All-Amer-The New York foothall Giants ica and major league baseball pitcher, was named athletic di-

rehired head coach Alex Webster for 1972, it was announced. The contract is estimated at \$40,000.

Buitala 3 (Ramsay 3), Minnesota 1 scason. The victory preserved (Graot). Bostoo 5 (Orr. Exposito, Bodge 2, Bostoo 5 (Orr. Exposito, Bodge 2, Creary, Pronovosi), (Chinkel, Mc-Creary, Pronovosi), (Chinkel, Mc-Creary), (Chinkel, Mc-Creary, Pronovosi), (Chinkel, Mc-Creary), (Chinkel, Mc-C

2 Umpires, Thrown Out of Baseball, Still Arguing Call

By Red Smith

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (NYT),-Three years after Joe Cronin fired bim by telephone-he thought the American League's president was calling to invite him to umpire the 1968 World Series-Al Salerno is working again, operating a small restaurant in Herkimer, N.Y. He says that Bill Valentine, who was fired the same day in the same way, has some sort of job with the Republican party in Little Rock, Ark., his home.

"Por 2 1/2 years I couldn't get a job," Salerno said. "This mess gave my fether a heart attack. My marriage almost broke up. I'd jump out of bed in the middle of the night thinking I had to get to the ballpark. My wife thought I was out of my head."

Salerno is in New York to consult his attorney. Joseph Kelner, about the \$1 million damage suit he and Valentine are pressing against Cronin and the American League. The suit in New York Supreme Court charges defamation of character because Cronin said he fired the uppires for incompetence Salerno and Valentine insist that their efforts to unionize American League umpires cos them their jobs: Cronin gave them the thumb a few days after Salerno met with the National League Umpires Association and said his AL accomplices wanted to join the union.

The Result

Since then the umpires of both leagues have banded together. American League salaries have been raised to parity with National League standards, expense ellowances of \$22 a day have been increased to \$40, health and life insurance have been provided and annual pensions have risen from \$250 for each year of service -\$2,500 for a 10-year man-to \$500, or

\$5,000 after 10 years. "All on account of Valentine and I." Salerno said.

The Scoreboard

BASEBALL-At Bayama, Cube won the world amateur championship for the third straight year, beating Co-lombia, 5-0.

SPEED SEATING-At Lillehammer,

VOLLEXBALL - At Athens, Panathinsikos of Athens won the Eu-topent Champions Cop, besting CA Luxenbourg, 15-4, 15-6, 15-4. WATER POLO-At Evar, Yugoslavia,

"This mess gave my father a heart attack. My marriage almost broke up. I'd jump out of bed in the middle of the night thinking I had to get to the ballpark. My wife thought I was out of my head." Former Umpire Al Salerno.

Salerno is bitter about his former colleagues, who twice voted to go on strike unless he and Valentine were reinstated, and twice backed down after winning financial concessions. The union they helped to create isn't the only place where the unfrocked pair have looked in vain for help. Threats of congressional action in their behalf came to nothing, A \$4 million anti-trust suit was dismissed because the federal court ruled that it lacked jurisdiction. The national Labor Relations Board did accept jurisdictioninferentially ruling that baseball was engaged in interstate commerce after all ---but the NLRB rejected a charge of unfoir labor practice against Cronin and the league.

Cronin's Testimony

Now Cronin's testimony, given during examination before trial, has been entered on the record. Under questioning hy Kelner, he testified that in Salerno's seven years of service and Valentine's six, he had never complained to them about their work or warned them to change their wuys, except that one day at the Minnesota park he advised Salerno, "Now, Al, hold your temper and walk away from these arguments." Cronin said Cel Hubbard, his supervisor of umpires, never wrote a report critical of either

man Both, Cronin agreed, received regular annual raises when some other umpires did not,

away early in the third quarter

to beat the Portland Trail Blaz-

Trail Blazers Cet Imhoff

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 8 (UPD).

-The Portland Trail Blazers of

the National Basketball Associa-

tion announced they have signed

Darrall Imhoff as a backup cen-

ter. Imhoff had been placed on

Royals Get 76ers Guard

waivers by Cincinnati.

"I was making \$12,000 when I got

fired," Salerno said. "Along with a raise, I got a \$1,000 bonus the same year he kicked us out."

Game of Jodgment

Asked why he fired Valentine, Cronin said: "Well, basehall is a game of opinion and in my judgment he didn't measure up as an American League umpire."

Question : Can you tell us any other specific reasons why he did not measure up, as you put it?

Answer : No.

Q. Will you tell us what the specific reasons were for your discharge of Balerno?

A. Well, I would say-all starting from May on, a number of situations had arisen which made it necessary for me to think that he was losing control of the game.

Q. Can you state specifically to whet situations you are now referring?

A. Well, we had a lot of-a number of situations. We had different places in different ballparks throughout the league. Reports would come in from the press and from fans,

The Arguments

Concerning arguments on the field Cronin was asked whether he, in his playing days, had ever used "the so-called masculine Anglo-Saxon type of four-letter words."

"Very, very, very few times," said Joseph E. Cronin of the Hall of Fame. The last question: Would you now recommend either of these men for employment in any minor league or in the National League?

A. Yes. If that implies that baseball standards in the National League are not as high as those in the American, the Elias Sports Bureau Inc. has news for Joe Cronin. The burean's statistics show the American League in 1971 ran about 7.000-000 customers behind the National.

NBA Lakers Take 17th in Row NBA Results Sunday's Games Los Angeles 123, Portland 107 (Hairs-ton, West 20, Goodrich 19; Gregor 20, Wicks 181. Section of the section o ers, 123-107, at Inglewood, Calif.,

for their 17th straight victory. The National Basketball Associa-Beattle 90. Clevelaod 01 (Wilkens 27. D. Smith, Haywood, Snyder 15; Beard tion record of 20 in a row was set last season by the Milwaukee Phoenix 120, Golden State 27 (Haw-kins 21, Walk 20; Bassell 34, Thur-

mond 17). The Lakers lead the Pacific Division of the Western Confer-

ABA Results Sanday's Games

Memphis 117, Virginia 113 (Ladner 27, Neumann 22; Scott 38, Erving 35), Denver 118, Pittaburgh 114 (Simpson 29, Gard 18; Thompson 28, Carter 27).

can Basketball Association an-

nounced the signing of Shaler

Halimon, a 6-foot-6 guard. Hali-

mon has played with the NBA

Atlanta Hawks,

tossed in 27 points and Don Smith picked off 10 rebounds to **Chaparrals Sign Halimon** pace Seattle to a 99-91 road victory over Cleveland. DALLAS, Dec. 6 (AP) .- The Dallas Chaparrals of the Ameri-

Sans 120. Warriors 87

ence by six games over the sec-

SuperSonics 99, Cavaliers 91

Player-coach Lenny Wilkens

ond-place Seattle SuperSonics.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 6 (AP) .--Jake Jones, waived by the Phila-delphia 76ers, was picked up by Phoenix scored its seventh straight victory by walloping Golden State, 120-87, at Phoenix, the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association. Ariz.

c. After the ga wen our separate ways, but on the field there was that understanding. No one'll ever convince me that the things that happened on the ball club didn't affect people."

A Symbol

day when he was honored by Sport magazine as its "Man of the

25 Years" at a luncheon-not as

the outstanding performer of that

era, but as the most significant.

Until he joined the Brooklyn

Dodgers in 1347, there were no

black major-league baseball play-

ers. Soon after, other baseball, pro

football and pro basketball teams

"Black players have saved base-

ball, kept baseball on top," he

said, "but I think football and

basketball have moved beyond

color. Baseball is still wallowing

around in the 19th century, say-

ing a black can't manage, a black

can't go into the front office.

But my significance is that I was

an instrument, a tool for black

Tt's Their Turn'

thet few black players have

The hotel surrounded by snow-cover forest; skillifts and skischool at

the doorstep, walking paths, carling and skating rinks.

Elegant swimming pool with sum and sun terrace. Bar, dancing, Restaurant français -Le Mirour-

He doesn't appear to resent it

sought black players.

bilitate Harlem bousing.

Jackie Robinson changed locks

two blacks, he and Vida Blue of the Oakland A's, would start for the rival leagues. But they did. That effect was symbolized to-

"I wrote him a letter, saying I liked the way he was standing up, but to make some of the other players stand up with him. Don't try to do it elone, because he's young, he doesn't have the strength at this time, I knew what could happen to him. I think basehall is very vindictive. i think very frankly that a black man who is willing to accept their dictates and do what they want him to do can get along beautifully. But if you're a man and you stand on your own two feet, then look out. I think this is basi-

baseball in race relations. In many instances, they hire a man to do a job regardless of his skin **U.S.-Russia Track Meet**

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 5 (Reuters).-An indoor track and field meet hetween the United States and the Soviet Union is to be held in Richmond, Va., on March 17, the Amateur Athletic Union announced today. The meeting will be held in the 10,400-seat Richmond Coliseum. The board track will be 11 laps to a mile.

Dart. The Scoreboard his Dodger uniform, his out-

spokenly combetive attitude creat-THOROUGHBRED RACING-At New ed critics. York, Argentine-bred Poraje ootduelet Chompion in the stretch and surviver a foul claim to who the \$56.400 Hispia; "I was told that it would cost me some awards." he recalled. "But if I had to keep quiet to o foul claim to who the \$56,400 Hisplay Handleap over 21/4 miles at Aqueduct rate track. The S-year old, piloted by Laffit Fincay jr., woo by oor-half length and was Liner to 3 minutes 52 zeconds. Paraje, an entry with West German-bred H check, the more high-ly regarded ot the two, paid 7 to 10 to win. Hitchcock was third, six lengths behind Chompion. get an award, it wasn't worth it, Awards are great, but if I got one because I was a nice kid, what good is it?"

The one he got today isn't for having been e nice kid.

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thanked him in so many words for his pioneer role. Hank Aaron has been fantastic, he's indicated his appreciation," be continued, "but the feeling of most players, and I would tend to agree, is that I had my day, now it's their turn. One guy to-

players."

day who really impresses me is Dock Ellis for what he said at the All-Star Game." The ootspoken pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates doubted that

Art Buchwald

Bad Back, Anyone?

WASHINGTON.—The biggest man, my wife was naturally dis-problem this country faces is appointed. not the economy, law 'n' order, the war, or revolution, but bad backs.

this country has back trouble, and until a cure is found for it we will never be able to solve our other difficulties. I discovered this recently when my wifa's

It turns out that everyone in

έ.

4 back went out on Buchwald her while she was playing ten-

nis. I immediately sent her off to an orthopedic surgeon, who told her she had a ruptured disc and would have to go in traction and wear a sponge collar around her oeck.

It was her collar that gave us the tipoff on how many bad backs there are in this country. People rarely talk about their hacks until they see someoue else wearing a collar. Theo they open up and confess about their own bad hack troubles.

The first time I took my wife to a party with her collar around her neck, a friend said, "What are you doing about 1t?"

My wife said she was going to mud baths for bad backs." n urthopedic doctor. "If it doesn't work, you can alan urthopedic doctor. "They don't know anything."

the friend said, "What you need for a had back is a neurosurgeon." The cext day we located one of the best neurosurgeous in the country. After careful examination, he concluded my wife had a ruptured disc and needed traction and advised her to wear a sponge collar around her neck. Since this was the same diagposis she got from the orthopedic

Colony Restaurant

Closes in New York NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP) .--People don't dine these days, they simply est. But rather than turn the Colony into a hash

house. I prefer tu close." So saying, owner Gene Cavallero jr. wrote the epitaph yesterday for one of New York's most fashionable restaurants.

After 50 years in husiness, the Colony had quietly closed and a note on the door ascribed the decision to "unrealistic terms in our labor contracts."

But a few days later her spirits picked up. She told me when I got home, "The man who rakes

our leaves said that neurosurgeons doo't know anything about backs. He said the best way to get rid of my bad back was to sleep on the floor." "Well, the guy who rakes leaves should know," I said.

A week later she called me at the office. "Annabelle knows 2 woman in Seven Corners who can cure crooked apines with her fingernails. She has never worked on someooe who didn't get better."

Three days later, my wife got wind of an acupuncturist who lived in Chinatown. Her friend Aggie said, "Four gold needles and you'll be playing tennis in a

Before she could look up the acupuncture doctor, ber sister called from Cincinnati and told her the only way to get rid of her bad back was through yoga and meditation. Several weeks weot by and, while my wife did continue her

traction, her heart wasn't in it. "It seems so slow," she protest-ed to me. "The hairdresser knows a spa in Italy that specializes in

ways go to Lourdes," I said.

But while she was getting her passport for Italy, a brother-inlaw from West Virginia called in to tell about a new miracle cure for backs that some lady in the Blue Ridge Mountains had developed from herbs. "It sounds better than mud

The ointment arrived and surprisingly, it had no effect on my

Having tried everything, we decided to go back to the neurosurgeon on the uff-chance that he might know something about her prohlem that the hairdresser

fine hut would have to stay in traction for another month. You can imagine her depressed state of mind when she left the office. But fortunately, on the way home the cab driver recog-

baths." I said

wife's hack.

didn't. The doctor said she was doing

nided her symptoms and said, "I know a hypnotist in Alexandria who specializes in nothing bot



By John Walker

'Godspell'

LONDON (IHT).-John-Michael Tebelak has an affinity with the dancing cartoon animals that decorate his blue denim overalls. As he casually drops the names of Buddah and Meher Baba, he seems an amiable yogi bear: large and friendly, slow-talking, with a tendency to hlunder into things as he walks.

Just turned 23, he has found his way to success with admirable speed. A year ago, as a university project hs conceived and directed "Godspell," an adaptation of the Gospel according to St. Matthew, hullt un rock music. After playing at La Mama, the show acquired a new and exciting score by Stephen Schwartz and reached nff-Broadway. It is also playing in Los Angeles.

The London version opened at the Round House a fortnight ago and is likely to transfer to a West End theater following a mainly enthusiastic critical reception. In 1973, Mr. Tebelak will take the show to Paris. Although he is hut one of the many who have hit the hallelujah trail recently, his creation has caused surprisingly little controversy despite the portrayal of Christ as a halloon-hlowing, red-nosed

clown in a Superman shirt. The notion came to him after attending a glocmy Baster Sunday service at St. Paul's Cathedral in Pittsburgh. "I wanted to show Christ as a happy man, as a joyous soul," he says. "As someone not brooding on how he was going to die but preaching joy.

"In the theater, the supreme entertainers are clowns. They'll try different approaches-a song, a dance, a joke-to win over an audience. If a trapezist falls, a clown is the first one out to divert the addience's attention, to save the show. In

a sense, Christ came along to save the show, too."

In London, he worked with a British cast, just as he plans to use French actors for the Paris production. "I don't like the idea of doing a package and laying it on to another city," he says, "You have to find out the sense of theater in each place, the sense of drama in people's lives and incorporate that into the evening. The actors must he uf that city, of those people. "The show is evolving all the time. One

uf our biggest problems has been trying to get a script together. Even the music has never been completely written down. I work with the cast as an ensemble and we become like a family."

up the London cast are responding with an almost revivalistic fervor to the show. Says the aptly named Verity-Anne Meldrum: "I really feel a better person for being in 'Godspell.' The show makes you think."

Any show business cynicism ("Tell me the old, old story") is brushed aside by Brooklyn-born Joseph Beruh, une uf three producers. "I grew up in an orthodox Jewish home," he says. "Christ was a dirty word around our house. But my mother saw the show and said whatever else Jesus was, he was quite a man.

"One night in New York we had a very tough audience, radical priests whu came to s benefit performance for the Berrigan brothers. When we came to the scene of the Last Supper, all you could hear in the theater was these priests sobbing."

That may tell you more about radical priests than about "Godspell," but Mr. Tebelak does his best to live up to the show's message: Tu love God and love his Oeigbbor. "I'd be pretentious if I didn't," he says. "Matthew wrote for an audiencs

who believed in the laws but were not following them. So today, we believe in Christiau ethics but we still do not follow them."

He manages to live on the same small amount of money that he did when he left college. At his Greenwich . Village apartment, part of a converted temple which he shares with a painter, there are usually haif-a-dozen poets, painters, or out-of-work actors as houseguests. His ambition is to set up a school where artists of all kinds can meet and work together away from commercial pressures.

In the meantime, he will direct, probably at La Mama, a new play about Elizabeth I by Paul Foster, the author of "Tom Paine." "Doo't ask me what it's about," he says. "I'm always the last to know. The music will be exciting. Like electric lutes. I enjoy working at La Mama because you have the right to fail there."

He is also adapting Aeschylus's "Oresteia" and preparing a musical-game evening, based on the poems of Father Daniel Ber-rigan, for Cincinnati's Theater in the Park, where he is an associate director.

"I was taught that the thing to do was to find the theater you want and, if that involved sacrifices, you made them because you'd be happier," he says. "I've found the kind of theater I like. I understand about husiness too, because even on off-off Broadway, even at La Mama, we worry about the box office. But first, I have to be faithful to myself."

He points to the frieze of ducks, heaks wide open, that waddle across his overalls. "That's what they're for," he says. "To remind me of the quackers, the people who do nothing but watch you work and then squawk. I like to keep in mind that no ope can ever hold a gun to an artist's head and tell him to perform."

Soviet Engineer **PEOPLE:** Versus Computer

1. 10 10

A Russian engineer, using only his head, almost beat a computer to the solution of a complex mathematical problem, the Soviet magazine Sputnik has announced. Joseph Prikhodko, an engineer in Melekess, on the Volga River, found that he could multiply five-digit numbers, extract roots to any degree from any figure and read texts at "photographic" speeds while simultaneously counting the number of letters in the lines, reported the monthly publication. Word of his abilities spread to Moscow, where he was invited to "compete" against a computer. "The toughest task in the con-

test," said Sputnik, "was this: First, think of ten six-digit numhers, then another six. Find out the difference in the totals uf the two groups and memorize it. Square three four-digit numbers one after another, and to the sum of the squares add the differences committed to memory at the heginning.

"Prikhodko had to do ali this in his head and write the answer on a blackboard. It took him about seven minutes and the machine took only one minute less."

* * *

Singer Andy Williams's annual Christmas TV special—featuring wifs Claudine Longet and their three children-is on again, despite the separation of Andy sod Claudine in June of 1970. "Why not?" asks the singer. "Last year, she and I spent Christmas with the kids at Sun Valley and this year we'll do it again at Heavenly Valley, ocar Lake Tahoe." "I'm not sure why we cao't live to-gether," adds Williams. "I like her very much. I love her. And I know she loves me. The trouble is that she can't stand to be with me for more than 2 1/2 days ... It's possible we may get together again. I don't know." Mcanwhile, Andy has wearied over the gossip which has linked him and Ethel Kennedy, widow of the senator. Robert, ever since he escorted her to the Kennedy Center opening. "Both Ethel and I decided we should stop seeing each uther." he says. "I don't want my kids reading all that consense in the fan magazines." * * *

listing, which is edited anony-mously and gives no reasons for who's "in" and who's "out," made note of Miss Nixon's marriage to Edward Finch Cox in the White House June 12 and gave them .a. listing without any permanent address. Cox's family has been listed in the register for three generations and Tricia was pre-viously listed in the Washington Social Register. President Keooedy's onetime sister-in-law, Alice Anchincless, lost her listing in the wake of her marriage to unlisted advertising man Harry E. Thompson. She had been listed during her marriage to Mrs. Aristotls Onassis's stepbrother, Hugh D. Auchincloss jr., and after their divorce, Franklin D. Roosevelt jr. brought his third and pre-

viously-unlisted bride into the

RINGING OFF-Susan Yoh,

of Pontiac. Mich., tells re-

porters in a local hospital

why she's quitting the Sal-

vation Army after only one

day as a bell-ringer. First.

a thief stole her charity

kettle and dashed off to a

getaway car. Then the rob-

ber's accomplice drove over

her stomach. Susan's in-

juries were minor, but she's

still turning in her bell.

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TIPT.

hlack-bound, 1,081-page buok which had its origins in Mrs. William Astor's visiting list. Mrs. Mrs. Tricla Nixon Cox was listed for the first time in the. Roosevelt is a member uf the 1972 edition of the New York Warburg banking clan and was Social Register, but an in-law of the late President Kennedy divorced from Robert W. Sarpoff. president of RCA, prior to her present marriage.



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